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# Citizens Plan To Form Flood Control Unit

By Leonard Randolph

A COUPLE of things are

rather apparent in answers

given by school board mem-

bers to the first question in the

School directors seem, in

general, to have less under-

standing of the problems sur-

rounding the education of

They appear to be little in-

formed about conditions which

do exist in local schools where

no advanced program for the

They are inclined to

more able child is offered.

Reds Free

Airliner

high over Korea Feb. 16.

Northward Flight

Korea. Of the 34 aboard the plane,

The U. N. Command said the

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He asserted his independence

Within Week

Egyptians and Syrians also

sination plot against President

Nasser of their United Arab

Cairo to kill him.

Series Of

North Korea originally claimed

education survey.

gifted children.



INSPECTING EXHIBIT—Bethany Dening and Judy Jordan inspect one of the prize winning entries in yesterday's Stroud Union High School science fair. It is Judy Jordan's clay digestive tract in action. Story on page five.

# McGonigle Confident Of Victory By Republicans of Seoul. The second plane returned unscathed to its base here. The

the May primary, expressed con- and internal affairs secretary. easily find qualified statewide Scott, Philadelphia, as its candididates. running mates for him.

thur T. McGonigle, 51, recom- said he will attend a meeting of might well come from a list of 12 and then momentarily saw a mended as the Republican organ- the committee Saturday to choose persons who earlier had either parachute with the pilot floatization's candidate for governor in candidates of lieutenant governor sought or made themselves avail- ing toward the ground just over fidence today the party would The committee has named Hugh the primary as gubernatorial can-

date for the GOP nomination for The Reading pretzel manufac- U. S. senator to replace retiring

# \$387 Million Price Tag Placed On New Jersey's Route 46 Freeway Plan

TRENTON, N. J., March 6 P-The State Highway Department today put a price tag on the cost of the new Route 46 Freeway from the George Washington

Bridge to the Delaware River-387 million dollars. The department listed the cost figure in announcing it will hold a hearing on alignment of three miles of the Bergen Expressway March 24.

The cost of the new interstate freeway compares to a tab of \$25 million dollars for the Garden State Parkway and 440 million dollars for the N. J. turnpike. The federal government will pay for 90 per cent of the freeway cost.

The Bergen Expressway will form the eastern portion of the Route 46 Freeway, which will eventually be 72 miles long. The hearing will cover the alignment through Teaneck, Bogota, Ridgefield Park, Teterboro, South Hack-

# Date Set For First Trial In Signal Depot Fraud Case

TOBYHANNA-The first of several trials having to do with charges of fraud during construction of the U. S. Signal Corps Depot will get under way here March 24. Oliver Dibble, special assistant to the U.S. attorney general,

executive director of the Kev-

27-county area to spur early

construction of the proposed

construction is one million dol-

mated that it would take about

13 years to complete the road.

early construction of the short-

Hawaii Rain Stops

homes were flooded.

funds are available.

said today the first defendant® to be called is Lt. Col. Charles Noves Lists S. Tucker, former resident en-Shortway

### Indictment

Tucker was indicted Dec. 19, Fund Plans gifts from contractors on the depot's 33 million dollar construction job. He resigned from Charles Noyes of Williamsport, mary. the Army a year ago. After the Tucker case ends, stone Shortway Assn., has out-

Dibble said, others will be

Among those who have been Keystone Shortway. indicted on charges of conspirformerly of Scranton but now a tributions from industries and in line with recommendations of resident of Norristown.

#### Lombardo, Loeb Lose Suit

MINEOLA, N. Y., March 6 (P)-Composers Carmen Lombardo and lars a mile. It has been esti-John J. Loeb today lost their suit to get more money out of Arthur Godfrey's theme song.

Godfrey, on his daytime radio and television show, plays ex- completed in seven years once cerpts from the theme, "Seems Like Old Times," on 12 occasions. But under rules of the American lociety of Composers, Authors and Publishers, this counts as only ne playing and royalties are asessed accordingly.

### Good Morning!

"How did you like the orchestra in that club?" "I wouldn't say they played badly, but everyone got up to dance when a waiter dropped a tray of

lem at the meeting Saturday." candidates, at least two definitely

nomination for governor. They are William S. Livengood Jr., former internal affairs secretary and a practicing attorney, and Allegheny County Commis- I.

ioner John M. Walker. Walker said he still is circulating his nomination petitions and Rates Set expects to file them next week. McGonigle made no mention of the announced candidacy of Harold Stassen former Minnesota governor and recently disarmament advisor to President Eisenhower.

In Race Stassen said he had no intention of leaving the race. Livengood said he had not changed his mind about seeking the nomination without or-

ganization endorsement Daniel B. Strickler, Lancaster, former lieutenant governor, said after the McGonigle announcement he was making a survey of the situation before deciding if he will remain in the race for the GOP subernatorial nomination.

Asked if he felt the Democratic organization choice for the gubernatorial nomination - Mayor Dahad an advantage because of his the record subject to be seen the second subject to be seen to be seen the second subject to be seen the second subject to b many years in politics, McGonigle

any advantage at all - in any McGonigle will be seeking his BROOKVILLE, March 6 (P)makes his bid in the May 20 pri-

# stone Shortway Assn., has out-lined plans to raise \$50,000 in a House Passes Control Bill

delphia, and John P. Gilboy, Jr., money could be raised by con- control over federal spending unemployed. the Hoover Commission.

The controversial measure approved the 291-mile shortway as part of the interstate highway system. Estimated cost of

Prediction

Noyes said, however, he is the revised version and send it told the Senate. hopeful the shortway can be to President Eisenhower. The House measure was a

Rep. Fascell (D-Fla), who has

The Jefferson County High- drafted by the House Governway Assn. was formed at the ment Operations Committee. meeting and H. J. Sampson of Fascell said it had the support Brookville was elected chair- of the Commission on Governman. The group will work with mental Reorganization headed the Shortway Assn. and the Al- by former President Herbert legheny Valley Assn. to push Hoover.

> Claim Of Strength HARRISBURG, March 6 (P)-

Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman said HONOLULU, March 6 (A-Rain- today he has gained "hundreds drenched Hawaii got a brief re- of new supporters" since organspite today from the worst down- ization backing was given to pour in its history. One fisher- Pittsburgh Mayor David L. gubernatorial nomination.

# Reds Down U.S. Army Plane Organization Plans To Pilot In Survey Finds Uncertainty

Communist Territory (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles on Monroe Country education. Each will be based on the results of the county-wide survey conduct-ed by the author for The Daily Record.)

OSAN, Korea, March 6 - Communist antiaircraft guns shot down a U. S. Sabre Jet near the Korean neutral zone today and its pilot was last seen parachuting into Red-controlled territoy.

The U.N. Command is expected to request a meeting .of the Joint Allied-Communist Korean Armistice Commission to demand return of the flyer and protest the shooting

The jet was one of two F86s fired on during low-level training mission 65 miles northeast

pilot, Lt. Ronald E. Martin, HARRISBURG, March 6 (B-Ar- Steering Committee yesterday, dates for the two lesser posts the lead aircraft get hit and 26 From hur T. McGonigle, 51, recom- said he will attend a meeting of might well come from a list of 12 able for organization backing in the Communist side of the line.

U.N. Command The Air Force said further

official word on the pilot's fate Asked if he himself had chosen would have to come from the any candidates he would like to U.N. Command, wsich negotiturer, recommended for organiza- Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa). any candidates he would like to U.N. Command, wsich negotition endorsement by a 28-member McGonigle hinted that candihave as running mates on the ates with the Reds through the statewide ticket, McGonigle told a truce commission at Panmun-

"No I have not. I hope to have While Air Force officers said an opportunity to solve that prob the pilot probably landed in Communist territory, there was pearing tired, begged off from Of the dozen mentioned as po-tential organization gubernatorial way on foot to South Korea. Search planes approached the maintained today that they would remain in the race for the GOP pilot.

Search planes approached the Lt. Col. Howard McClellan of Buchanan, Mich., who acted as

# In Discount

WASHINGTON, March 6 (P) tions in discount rates today, scheduled a meeting at Panmu

reduction in the discount rates were released. of the New York, Philadelphia and Chicago Federal Reserve eight who remained in the North

charge that member banks pay to system. A board spokesman said plane as it flew from Pusan tothe reduction was approved "to ward Seoul. make credit conditions still more favorable to recovery. A cut in the Federal Reserve of the cabin, passengers said.

rate has a tendency to reduce in- The Communists then fired bulthe second cut in the discount rate trol cabin door and forced their this year and the third since No- way in. vember when the recession be- The first ones to leave a Com-"I don't think Mr. Lawrence has came apparent. Effective

The reduction will be effective reans-21 passengers and a crew-McGonigle will be seeking his in New York, Philadelphia and first public elective office when he chicago tomorrow. Others of the Johannes Henrichs and his wife 12 Federal Reserve districts may followed. be expected to duplicate the reduction shortly. San Francisco is the only one still at the 3 per Egypt, Tunis cent rate prevailing last January.

In a new congressional attack Ties Weak the recession, Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson called on At a meeting last night Noyes | WASHINGTON, March 6 P the Senate to prod the Eisenhower Tobyhanna are U. S. Rep. told a group of 40 persons rep- The House passed by roll-call administration into speeded - up threatened to break off rela-William J. Green, Jr., Demo- resenting several counties af- vote of 311-87 today a bill de- military and civilian construction cratic city chairman in Phila- fected by the shortway that the signed to tighten congressional for the relief of "some five million

> The Texas senator offered resolutions to put the Senate formally on record for acceleration of proj-declared his own plan to unite stand taken by Rep. Harris (Dnow goes to the Senate, which ects for which Congress has al-The federal government has passed unanimously last year a ready provided funds he estimated companion bill embodying all of at \$5,700,000,000 as of last Dec. 31. the Hoover group's budgeting A number of Republicans as well as Democrats hastened to

> > join his call. "There is an obligation to act rebellion in Algeria would be handled the House bill, predict- when people are suffering and clarified within a week. ed that the Senate would accept need relief from misery," Johnson aired charges of another assas-



-made the front page again!" for help," Bean testified.

#### even when they do acknowledge the question by passing the buck back to the classroom teacher without recognizing the teachers problems already

mentioned in this series. The survey has produced some detailed school board answers to the question of the gifted child in the modern school, however.

This is one comment from a school board secretary who has devoted thousands of hours during the past five years to a conscientious study of education in her own district and elsewhere in the

"Tests given and general class response identify

early age. If an ungraded room for the higher-IQ cannot be established with a special teacher, then classroom teachers should be taught, through inservice training, to set higher requirements for the more able students. Teachers should teach a more varied and wider scope of subjects to these

pupils." A second suggestion echoes much of the above:

"A child demonstrates in a classroom his ability to understand and retain the subject matter being taught. Inasmuch as his testing comes in the classroom, a teacher must be qualified to recognize the cap-

MANUFACTURERS'

develop his intellect to its greatest capacity. This could possibly be achieved by segregating the more apt students." It is noteworthy that these two responses and several oth-

ers given by school directors support the theory of homogeneous grouping of students according to ability. The response would seem to indicate that educators have made some headway in their drive for "equal time" for the gifted

School directors, as a group, showed a much greater tendency toward the short, clipped answer to the questions in the Daily Record survey. One re-(Please turn to Page five)

Challenge

At Russia

PERSONAL U.S. Hurls

Form Nucleus Three men will form the nucleus for the proposed voluntary committee if it is established. They are H. G. Sanborn Jr., president of Worthington Mower Corp., whose plant is located along the creek and who has been a strong advocate of flood The United States challenged Rus- Clifford Cramer of Cramer sia today to demonstrate it wants Lumber Co. and J. L. Kerlin, of a decision-making summit con- Wyckoff's Department Store in

It called on the Soviets to do This morning this by agreeing to an adequate will confer with officials of foreign ministers' meeting to pave Monroe County and the two the way for the session of top boroughs. Under discussion at the meeting will be an overall In a bluntly worded note, the survey of the financial picture State Department rejected a So for the flood control program

ly limited" to drafting an agenda the local community has been and deciding the time and place estimated at \$211,000. The pri-The American turndown was money on a voluntary basis to public near the end of a day of fast-moving diplomatic maneu- ect over and above the amount 1. A new letter by Soviet Pre- and Monroe County are able to

Kremlin's demand for a heads-of- mental bodies. government conference "in the 2. A formal address by Mikhail to each of us who live and work Menshikov, new Soviet ambassa- in The Stroudsburgs. Anyone dor, calling a summit meeting who went through the 1955 dis-"the most important step today" aster knows that it takes years

for easing dangerous tensions. Menshikov also urged a Soviet-American friendship treaty, more opinion, we must do everything

which might have left it circl- meeting or an 11-country conferwhy the automatic ignition gested an 11-point agenda includin the last stage had failed after ing "conclusion of a German all of the first three stages peace treaty" but turned down functioning perfectly. It would any talk of German unification be very difficult to ever find and conditions in Red-ruled East Europe.

Explorer, II, six inches in dia- The new U.S. note called for meter and more than 61/2 feet the Kremlin to allow "substantive boroughs. Of this total, \$60,000

# Enter Talks

NEW YORK, March 6 (P) The statement, coming 24 Peace talks in the nine-state born, Kerlin and Cramer this hours after the four-stage satel- strike of 105,000 union dress- morning are John R. Lesoine, lite carrying Jupiter-C rocket makers today awaited Mayor chairman of the Monroe County was launched, was made jointly Robert F. Wagner's return from Board of Commissioners; Jesse

Wagner had sent word that gess of Stroudsburg. strike against the billion-dollar- Pickets Enter After the joint Army-JPL an- a-year industry lasted more nouncement it was learned that than 48 hours. scientists had not been convin- Exploratory talks between

Rep. Wolverton (R-NJ), a sub- Cape Canaveral had reported to have gotten nowhere. Both erate them. committee member, has suggest- Army scientists that it did not sides seemed willing to await

> ted seeing the fourth-stage roc- "There is a fair chance of the Workers Union, strike going on for over a Balancing all of the informa- week. tion and studying the final re- Previously, there had been

ports from the Jupiter-C rocket some hope for a short strike, had taken up more than 24 possibly ending this weekend. The strike began yesterday.

It was not known when the Rhode Island.

# Solicit Funds AN ATTEMPT will be made this morning to set

up a "Citizens Flood Control Committee. The organization would

solicit voluntary contributions. The money would be used to prevent abandonment of the proposed \$2,800,000 flood control project on Brodheads and McMichaels Creeks between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

At present the project is threatened by inability of Stroudsburg Borough to finance its allocated share of local costs. Included in the borough obligation is an estimated \$71,000 for relocation of utility

The borough has indicated that it can raise a maximum of \$35,000. Low assesments prevent the borough from borrowing more than that amount with its current load of indebtedness, officials say.

ference instead of a "spectacle." Stroudsburg.

viet proposal that an April for as it now exists,

eign ministers meeting be "strict- Total cost of the project for mary aim of the citizens group will be to collect sufficient Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg mier Bulganin backing up the finance on their own as govern-

> Sanborn said last night that "this project is absolutely vital to pull yourself out after a catwithin our power to make sure

State Department of Forests out any other possibility such as lomatic note which proposed ei- with less need for the project, a failure of the satellite's radios ther a 29-nation foreign ministers may get the money unless local ing the earth in a silent orbit. ence to lay the groundwork for can be made soon. The reason They said it was not known the later summit parley. This sug- These other communities already have their cost-sharing funds available Normal Allocation

> The Department is already shouldering an estimated \$180,mally be allocated to the two is for construction of a bridge in the day St. section, East is for imprevements and protection on Stroudsburg's side of

> All other costs of the flood control project are being borne by the Department of Forests and Waters under the special provisions of the Civil Defense act which allocated funds for flood protection. Slated to confer with San-

Stroudsburg and Ed Doran, bur-

# Three Plants

PITTSTON, Pa., March 6 (P)ced as to the fate of Explorer II dress firms and the striking In- Picketing garment workers enternational Ladies Garment tered three dress making plants A microlock raidio station at Workers Union appeared to today and quashed efforts to op-

This was reported as the only break in the otherwise 100 per cent walkout of members of the

### Yesterday's Deaths

Samuel Pearce, 76, of East Stroudsburg RD 2, died at the General Hospital yesterday at 5 a. m.

Ernest L. Price, 68, of 1130 Northampton St., Easton, died Wednesday at 10:50

#### PANMUNJOM, Korea, March 6 P-Red North Korea freed two American pilots and 24 other per-SALESA sons from a detained airliner today. Passengers said Communist agents wielding guns, grenades and hammers seized the plane 105 INDUSTRIAL The two Americans, both ap-PRODUCTION telling their stories. They are 100 Willis P. Hobbs, Vallejo, Calif., the civilian pilot; and Air Force The passengers said the agents threatened them, shot the lock off the control cabin door of the Korean airliner and forced the

American pilots to fly to a field PATTERN OF SLUMP—The downswing in manufacturers' sales vering which included: near Pyongyang, the North Ko-rean capital.

and the downswing in industrial production shown in the above graph tell the story of the current U. S. business slump.

# The Federal Reserve Board approved new, credit-easing, reductivoluntarily. Later the Communists U.S. Scientists Decide while moves multiplied in Congress to combat the current busiall who wished to go back to South Explorer II Burned After Korea. Of the 34 aboard the plane, 26 passengers and crew members reduction in the discount rates were released. Korea. Of the 34 aboard the plane, 26 passengers and crew members were released.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., March 6 (P-Explorer II, the most cultural exchanges and eliminabanks from 2% to 2% per cent. apparently were seven Communist advanced U. S. moon, probably burned to dust in a plunge toward tion of "artificial barriers and that the flood control project The discount rate is the interest agents and a child of one of them. earth, scientists decided today. It definitely did not go into orbit. discrimination" which limit trade is not lost They said a 40-inch rocket that was supposed to boost the with Russia. The passengers said at least five borrow from the Federal Reserve Communist agents seized the satellite to gravity-defying speed failed to ignite and Explorer II 3. Publication by the State Department of Forests

### The Communists left their seats, pulled out guns and took charge Rayburn Appearance munist bus and walk to the Allied bus awaiting them were 22 Ko-

Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex) turned thumbs down to- long, probably plummeted into preparatory work" before a sumday on asking senators to appear the earth's atmosphere some mit meeting, either by foreign

er Richard A. Mack.

the senators I wouldn't come voluntarily," Rayburn said. "If a Senate committee asked me to go over there I would tell them to go dig potatoes deep.

ed that Sens. Kefauver (D-Tenn), believe the fourth stage rocket the mayor's return. Holland (D-Fla) and Smathers had fired. But another station, Meanwhile, a top industry ne-Witnesses Appear (D-Fla) be invited to answer further down range, had repor- gotiator, Louis Rubin, said: International Ladies Garment -A series of state witnesses to- Miami TV license to a National

Construction Projects

day in the murder trial of Frank Airlines subsidiary. Edward Wetzel linked a 1957 black Oldsmobile to the slaying V. J. Bean of Jaffray, N. H., Pennsylvania has 200 million dol- Army would make another sat- other parts of New York State, testified he found Brown lying lars worth of new construction pro- ellite try-but it was indicated Vermont, Massachusetts, Con-

#### Friction dent Habib Bourguiba today to a federal grand jury here the friction of the earth's atmos Its own high speed and the records of his financial dealings with forced-out FCC Commission phere produced enormous heat On Strike tions with Egypt because a plot with forced-out FCC Commission- and the metal satellite died a flery and sudden death.

to come over here and if I were

here today.

# behaved like any other surface-to-surface missile. Scientists ruled partment of Russia's Feb. 28 dip- warned that other communities,

# WASHINGTON, March 6 (P)

Thurman A. Whiteside, a key figure in the inquiry, was to deliver

the western Arabs of Tunisia, Ark), chairman of the House sub-Algeria and Morocco was makcommittee on Legislative Oversight, that a House group has no business inviting senators to testi-He said he believed his own fy. troubles with France over the

PHILADELPHIA, March 6 (P)-

"I'LL BET our used car we got in the pavement. The patrol- jects under way to combat rising that another satellite package necticut, New Jersey, Pennsylman drowned and at least 60 Lawrence for the Democratic in the Daily Record Want Ads man "gave a feeble cry and call unemployment, Gov. Leader said similar to Explorer II was avail- vania, Delaware, Maryland, and

out the reason, they added.

before a House subcommittee look- 1,900 miles from Cape Canav- ministers or via diplomatic chan- Stroudsburg and the remainder ing into Federal Communications 1:28 p.m. EST yesterday. It eral where it was launched at nels. Rayburn gave his views to ewsmen a few hours before last-stage rocket. newsmen a few hours before last-stage rocket.

Rayburn firmly backed the of eastern Arab leadership, and

charges they conspired — unsuc-SANFORD, N. C., March 6 (P) cessfully-against the award of a ket ignite. hours since the firing.

#### by Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, a Bahamas vacation. He is ex- S. Flory, burgess of East Army missile chief; Dr. William pected home tomorrow. H. Pickering, Jet Propulsion Laboratory director, and Dr. J. he would return and launch E. Froehlich, satellite director marathon negotiations if the

as late as this noon.



POULTRY SESSION—The Monroe County Agriculture Extension staff held a poultry meeting at Stroud Union School. Taking part in the program, left to right, were Howard Kresge, Stroudsburg RD 1; F. H. Leuschner, Penn State poultry specialist; Elmer Veety, Stroudsburg RD 1, and Edwin Fuhrer, East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Church, Minisink Hills.

Survivors

J. Pearce, Island Heights, N. J.;

four daughters, Grace Pearce,

East Stroudsburg; Mary Pearce,

of Easton; Mrs. Charles Dailey,

five great-grandchildren.

the funeral home.

Funeral services will be held

DAMASCUS, March 6 (P.

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ONSON

Surviving are a son, George

Poultrymen

Present At

Discussion

Penn State University.

Wednesday night.

cost of heating.

call Saturday after 7 p. m. at the southern and central areas

He said the United States Gill From Britain

President Nasser himself re- stan's navy, which already has

the making but he did not link is to receive another March 18

King Saul or his government with It is HMS Crispin, to be re-

THE Agricultural Extension

The speaker for the meeting,

which was held in the Stroud

Union High School, was F. H.

type construction to reduce the

Investment He also gave figures on cage

of the United States and the ef-

fect it can have on local mar-

standards were reviewed. In or-

der to help the county distribu-

The new revised egg grading

LONDON, March 6 (P) -Pakl

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OPEN AN MINUTES

## Samuel Pearce, 76, Dies After Lengthy Illness

m. yesterday in General Hospital.

He had been ill the past year. The son of the late George and Sarah Larkin Pearce, he had been a lifelong resident of Monroe County. He was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran staff of Monroe County held a

# Stroud Township Lists Budget

A \$56,371 budget was adopted East Stroudsburg and Mrs. J. by Stroud Township supervisors Nelson Westbrook, Stroudsburg; try Outlook for 1958." He disat a meeting Wednesday night. three sisters, Mrs. Florence Van cussed the "changing picture" of It calls for a tax rate of seven Vliet, East Stroudsburg RD 3; the poultry industry. Leusehner books, by evening schools or mills, plus two mills fire tax, Mrs. Lewis Transue, Scotrun reviewed the types of buildings any other way." both the same as last year. The supervisors also reenacted Calif.; six grandchildren and and discussed the merits of pole-

a \$5 per capita tax. The seven mills is expected to bring in \$12,320 in revenue, Sunday at 1 p. m. in the Dunwhile the per capita levy is ex- kelberger and Westbrook fupected to net \$11,875.

neral home, Stroudsburg. Rev. laying houses where the invest-Principal expenditures in the H. F. Gernet Jr., and Rev. Wil- ment runs as high as \$7 per budget include \$45,300 for high- liam F. Wunder will officiate bird. ways, \$5,000 for police and fire Interment will be made in Pros- Leuschner also showed the inprotection and \$4,935 for gener- pect Cemetery. Friends may crease in poultry production in al government.

Seven Ottizens even citizens appeared at the meeting to protest the board's Syria Hurls the Stroudsburg Thruway.

The group also asked the sta- New Charge tue of flood control project requested for Pocono Creek. Harold Albert, board chair- Syria's intelligence chief accused ducted shortly, Anyone interest-

man, said the state's Plan A for Arabia's King Saud today of mas- ed in learning how to candle the thruway was approved by terminding what he called a mul- eggs is asked to contact the the supervisors on the basis of timillion-dollar plot to wreck the local Extension Office. the distance it covers in the new United Arab Republic and kill President Gamal Abdel Nasownship and number ties affected.

He said the Army Corps of Engineers has said annual flood damage along Pocono Creek is ported a bribery plot had been in three former British destroyers. not sufficient to justify a flood control project

Albert said supervisors will continue their efforts to obtain flood control for the creek and suggested the citizens' grou seek aid through the office o State Rep. Hanford L. Cleve land of Monroe County.

Albert promised he will work on the problem through Democratic party channels and said he will report March 15 on his

### Delaware Water Gan

N. E. Burd Phone 3098-J

DELAWARE WATER GAPdionist of Water Gap, was given a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pascall Webb, on her ninth birth-The guests were Nancy Ace. Linda Kitchen, Carol Widdoss, Patsy Flynn, Carol Wilson Donna Lehr, George Rohaley, Philip Chamberlain, Kurt Clausen also Skipper, David and Lu-

Mrs. James Marshall and Miss Nellie Burd recently spent the day as guests of Mrs. Clara Sinclair of Stroudsburg This week's birthday cele-

brants are Benton Keller, David Chamberlain, Russell Cramer, Miss Elizabeth Redzig, Robert Hay, Frank Decker and Mrs Earl Carlton.

### Reorganization Set For Sunday

MONROE County Joint Me morial Committee will hold its annual reorganization meeting Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Stroudsburg VFW Home.

Richard J. Houser, a membe of the committee, urged a large turnout of veterans because of the importance of the meeting. He said a new slate of officers will be nominated and elected

### Bensinger To Discuss Zoning

ATTY. Charles R. Bensinger Jr., will discuss zoning in M roe County at a meeting of the Manufacturers Assn. of Monro County at the Penn-Stroud Ho 'el at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

President Ted Hoffman will be in charge of the business meeting and will introduce Bensinger.

# Native Of Canadensis Succumbs

operating his automobile. He Horn stated. had been in failing health for four months.

carpenter, he had lived in Caston 35 years.

#### Carpenter

He was a member of the Eastn local of the United Brotherood of Carpenters and Joiners. Surviving are four sisters, Miss Leona M. Price and Mrs. Cordelia La Zebnick, both of Training Grounds Reading, Ohio; Mrs. Francis M. Marvin, Bartonsville, and Mrs. March 6 (P)-Premier David Ben-Bertha Edinger, East Strouds- Gurion told Parliament the govburg, and several nieces and ernment plans to establish new

Funeral services will be held Negeb, the desert wedge be-Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Lan- tween Egypt and Jordan. terman Funeral Home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate and burial will be in Seese Hill Cemetery, Canadensis. Friends may call at the fun-eral home from 7 to 9 p. m. to-

### **Good Advice** In Columns

MANCHESTER, England, county-wide poultry meeting March 6 (P-Some of the best education on sex and marriage is given in newspaper lonely hearts columns, in the opinion of the Rev. C. O. Rhodes.

Leuschner, Poultry Specialist of The editor of the Church of England newspaper said in a Leuschner spoke on the "Poul- Lenten sermon the columns are read by people "who could never be reached by the church, by and Mrs. Maude Rich, Fillmore, available for poultry housing,

# Bell To Begin Installing Dial Telephones In County

dial telephone instruments in preparation for the change to dial service in Stroudsburg in 1959, it was announced yesterday by Budd Van Horn, manager of the Stroudsburg office.

The installation of dials must. forthampton St., Easton, died be made on more than 10,000 Drive Delayed at 10:50 p. m. Wednesday while subscribers' telephones, Van

#### Manual Operation

A native of Canadensis, he they should be used as present Township will participate in the Florida, where she spent two was the son of Nathan and manual instruments, with care annual Red Cross campaign in months visiting her brother at Mary Edwards Price, and was being taken not to move the May, as part of the Wayne his home in Hialeah. a teacher of voice and piano dial while conversations are in County drive for funds during Easton since 1928, Previously progress as this might result in that month, the connection being broken.

at a cost in excess of two million still blocked. dollars.

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector, military training grounds in the

# **Until May**

As dial instruments are placed NEWFOUNDLAND - Dreher

The campaign is normally Van Horn stated the change conducted in March, but this to dial instruments is the first of year the heavy snowfall has many projects before the change disrupted highways and many to dial service can be completed back roads and driveways are

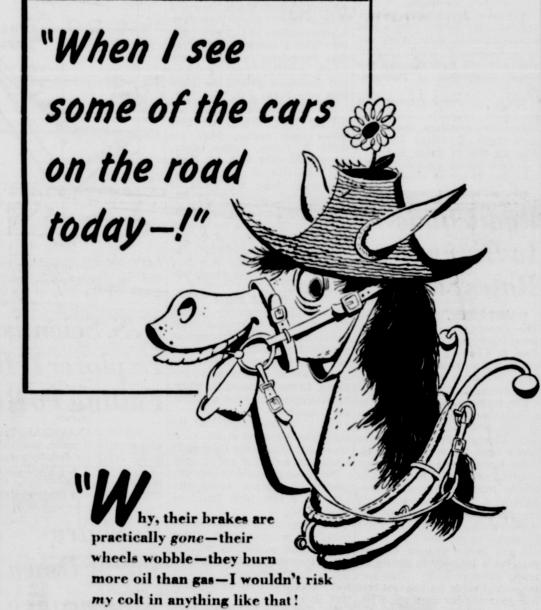
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# Local Woman's Pathologist Dies **Brother Dies**

381 Brodhead Ave., East Stroudsburg, has received word of the death of her brother, Hans Oechsner, 67, in Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Laubner learned of the death Wednesday only a few minutes after returning from

He was taken to the hospital Monday after suffering a stroke, his third in three years.

DANVILLE, Pa., March 6 (P)-

Philadelphia Eggs PHILADELPHIA, March 6 (AP) DANVILLE, Pa., March 6 (P)

Dr. Henry F. Hunt, 59, nationally known pathologist, died last night at Geisinger Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

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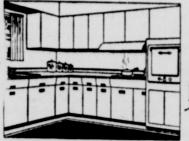
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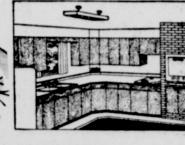
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### Jesus Loved Them



Legion: Man Of The Tombs

# Jesus Drives Devil From **Troubled Mind Of Legion**

By Patrick and Garrison IN HIS ACCOUNT of this incident, Matthew mentions two

men possessed with devils. But both Mark and Luke refer to only

It may be that the latter evangelists allude only to the demoniac whose case was much more unusual than that of the **Ogden Leads** 

He was possessed not of just one unclean spirit, but of so many that his name was Le- Discussion gion. The term, which designated a subdivision of the Roman army, numbering about 6,000 men, in common speech the leader at a meeting of the meant any large number.

The tombs in which he found shelter were probably caves hollowed out of rocks on the mountainside, as was the custom of that day. From this abode of desolation and shadow, he menaced travelers "so that no man might pass by that way."

Those who ventured near could hear his blood-curdling Place, Mrs. Nancy Shukiatis, hrieks, echoing through the

"And when he was come out of the ship, immediately there met him out of the tombs a man with an unclean spirit . . ."
-- Mark V: 2

tombs as he tortured himself with sharp stones. And frozen with fear, they hurried back into the life-giving warmth of the bright sunshine. The Gospel says "he had of-

ten been bound with fetters and chains, and the chains had been fetters broken in pieces: neither could any man tame him." Such strength is clearly more

than that of a madman; it suggests the supernatural power of Satan Indeed, the Scripture leaves

no doubt about this being a case of possession, not madness, epilepsy or some other disease. As in other Gospel accounts of possession, the evil spirits

which had usurped this man's body recognized Jesus "from Fearing the power of Jesus, the demoniac cried:

"I adjure thee by God that thou torment me not." Curiously, the devils did not want to leave the district in which they had exercised their

evil powers. Instead, "they besought Him, saying, Send us into the swine, that we may enter into them. There were about 2,000 of the

animals in the herd, apparently gept by the Gadarenes in violation of the Jewish religious law. Jesus did not command the

anclean spirits to enter the wine; He "gave them leave." And they ran violently down a steep slope and were drowned in the sea And Legion, now fully clothed and in his right mind, begged

that he might go with Jesus. But the Savior told him: "Go home to thy friends, and

tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee." (Tomorrow-Philip)

### Two Deeds On File

TWO DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder: Lake Valhafla, Inc., Smithfield Township, to Steve Bahnick, Wind Gap, Star Route, five lots in Smithfield Township, and David R. Skillman and Markley Stevenson, executors of the will of Albert R. Dunn, Easton, and Nazareth National Bank and Trust Co., to Donald R. and Laleah C. C. Grigg, Springfield Township, Montgomery County, lot in Tobyhanna Township.

#### **VA** Office To Be Closed

THE VETERANS Affairs Office at 615 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, will be closed today, Manager Frank Weller reported yes-

terday. He said he will be in Wilkes-Barre today to visit the VA Hospital and the VA District Office.

# Reservoir Discussed **By Council**

discussed by Borough Council at on Wednesday. property is still being surveyed Bethlehem; Mrs. William Cory Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkle Jr. and children Jack and Jill Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gower 26.00, cl as possibly the best site for a

Philip Farber presided at the meeting during which it was pointed out that heavy snows are expected to help with the water supply this Spring. Deemed Inadequate

The present reservoir has been deemed inadequate to meet the needs of the growing commun-

Council voted to purchase a new police car at Ford's bid of \$850 and the present car, a 1956 model. The borough is advertising also for bids on a new truck, Police Chief Fred Decker gave his monthly report which included fines totaling



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trine at the MacIntire home.

The subject was "How Are

The next meeting will be held

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Ahnert Jr. The topic will

be "How Did Creation Begin?"

Those present at the recent

meeting were Mrs. Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden and the

There Three?"

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#### Effort Mrs. Walter Murphy

MR. AND MRS. Fred Bond of Easton, and Robert Hawk of Kunkle of Stewardsville, N. J. of Bethlehem visited Mr. and Allentown, attended funeral Harley Everett has been ad- Easton visited Mr. and Mrs. service in Congress, at Easton 6, aged 76 years. Relatives and

on Monday night.

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In St. John's Lutheran Church, spent the weekend at their Sum- and Mrs. Donald Everett visited and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Frantz ter, Barbara, of Cresco, visited day, March 9 at 1 p. m. from mer home, "Harvest Moon".

its meeting this week. It was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beers Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith. Mrs. infection.

Joseph Kunkle and daughter, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James those who attended the testi-Amy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hannon. services for Bernard Flick here. mitted to a hospital in Phila- Lewis Schmear, on Friday. Choir rehearsal will be held Mr. and Mrs. John Shatwell delphia, Mrs. Everett and Mr.

him there on Saturday. Claude Murphy of Zerapath, Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge spent Mrs. Ida Murphy visited Mrs. vin Krome of Gilbert. The water situation here was N. J., transacted business here here 89th birthday at the home Nellie Hawk on Monday, Mrs. Albert Murphy, Mrs. Lancaster Cattle of her son-in-law and daughter, Hawk has been ill with a virus Gordon Shupp and Mrs. Ella

disclosed that the mountain and Mrs. Leibensberger, of Matilda Feller also visiter her. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hannon dinner at Cherry Valley.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Mrs. Ida Murphy, on Monday.

Gordon Shupp and Mrs. Ella
Shupp attended the Cub Scout
dinner at Cherry Valley.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gower

Mrs. Herbert Gower

and son, Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. of Wilkes-Barre, were dinner and Harold Everett were among monial dinner honoring Frances PEARCE, Samuel, of East Mr. and Mrs. James Paff of E. Walter for his 25 years of Stroudsburg RD 2, Thurs., Mar. Monday night Mr. and Mrs. James Hannon Mrs. Edward Price and daugh- to attend funeral services Sun-

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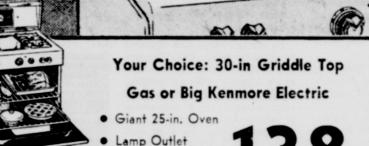
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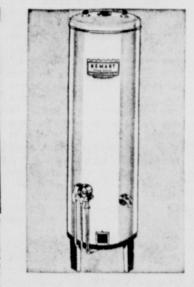




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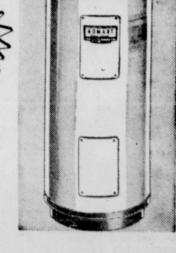
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# Price Battle

So-called fair trade practices have been dealt a severe blow in the recent decisions of a number of leading manufacturers to give up the idea of fixing prices at the retail level.

Several factors led General Electric, Ronson, Sunbeam and Toastmaster, among others, to abandon their fair trade policies.

They learned, for one thing, that the practice was pleasing hardly anyone. As long as goods were scarce and money was plentiful, the system met little resistance. Later, however, it ran into trouble because it meant higher prices for the consumer, fewer sales for the merchant and a smaller volume of business for the manufacturer.

Originally, fair trade practices were intended in part to protect the small retailers from the large department stores and chain outlets who could buy bigger quantities at lower prices. But then the bigger dealers put out identical brands under their own names which undersold the small shopkeepers.

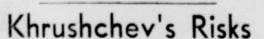
Big-name companies manufactured some of these articles and to that ex-

tent did not suffer a loss of business. But an increasing number of small firms sprang up and began to cut deeply into the larger manufacturers' sales.

Then came the mushrooming growth of the discount houses which sold national brands at near-wholesale prices and took business from both large and small retailers. A double standards of prices paid by the consumer was the

Abandonment of the fair trade system was welcomed by most retailers in the hope it will spell the doom of the discount houses. Stores now are offering nationally advertised appliances and other merchandise freed from fair trade at prices that often are lower than the discount centers.

Whether the latter will fight back by lowering their prices still further is conjectural at this point. Consumers, of course, are hopeful the price battle will continue indefinitely. Meanwhile, they are making the most of the "buyer's



A bold gambler - that's how the world is beginning to see Nikita Khrushchev. Moscow's strong man, as he begins his sixth year of power in Rus-

When Dictator Josef Stalin died on March 5, 1953, there was a mad scramble for top spot in the Kremlin. Out of this, Khruschev appears to have emerged supreme. Beria, Malenkov, Molotov, Zhukov, Kagamovich and Shepilov lost out.

In the course of these five years, Khrushchev has gambled dangerously on at least three occasions.

The first was two years ago when he embarked on a passionate two-day "de-Stalinizing" tirade before the Soviet Communist Party's 20th Congress. The party boss anathematized Stalin for his use of "brutal force" and his "cult of personality."

The surprising thing is that he got away with it in 1956, and has since been able to do an about-face. His present tune sets out Stalin as a "great Marxist" and a "model Com-

A second gamble was the 1957 decentralization of Soviet industry. He wiped out 30 central government ministries and created 92 local economic councils in their stead.

Economists says this major revision of the Soviet system accounts for stretching out the sixth five-year plan to seven years.

On top of these, he took a third gamble just a month ago. He proposed eliminating the machine tractor stations which have heretofore been key centers of political control and indoctrination. In their place, he plans to supply agricultural machinery directly to collective farms.

Taking risks like these may keep Khrushchev on top. But, coupled with such setbacks as last year, he faces an uneasy future. Responsibility for whatever "errors of Socialist planning" may later be found in Khrushchev's alterations of Soviet economic arrangements will be his and his alone.

Robert S. Allen Reports .

# Honeymoon At End

Washington, March 6-The five months-long honeymoon of Defense Secretary Neil Mc-



Elroy is over! clearly evident from the following: For the first time the tall, urbane Ohioan was subjected to

tical grilling by the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee: and in the next few weeks he faces his most important showdowns since tak-

sharply cri-

ing office: Submit a detailed plan for reorganizing the top-heavy civilian and military command of the Pentagon.

> Determine which of the three armed services gets what in the recently announced second \$1.3 billion supplemental appropriation for the legging missile and satellite pro-

> Report back to the Senate Preparedness Subcom

strengthen the defense of the nation.

From McElroy's private comments to this potent Senate group, it is apparent final decisions have not yet been made on these crucial problems. He did not indicate the reasons for that.

But from other authoritative Pentagon sources these Senate leaders have ascertained that the following major proposals are under consideration:

Pentagon Reorganization: (1) Add a "Director of Operations" to the Joint Chiefs of Staff; this four-star officer to determine the "roles and missions" of the armed services. (2) Place all military research, development and procurement directly in the hands of the Secretary of Defense, and Congress to vote all appropriations for this purpose to him. (3) All permanent promotions above the rank of brigadier to be made by the Defense Department, as officers of the "Armed Forces of the U. S."

Second \$1.3 Billion Appropriation: (1) Air Force to get the largest share of these supplemental funds, primarily for four different satellite programs: the first of these satellites to be fired next December. (2) The Army's portion of this money will be for four more Explorer-type satellites, plus several others; one of them a 1-ton communications satellite, and another an antisatellite. (3) The Navy to attempt six more Vanguard

Note: Federal cost to date of regular and National Guard troops at Little Rock, Ark., is \$3,693,000. That's what the Army has privately reported to the House Appropriations Committee. According to this report, most of that outlay was incurred last fall. Currently, these troop expenses are esti-

mated at \$3,500 daily. Under Fire-Secretary Mc-Elroy's critical grilling by the Senuate Preparedness Subcommittee was markedly different

from his previous appearances. On those occasions, the senators were friendly and considerate. But at this meeting, they were sharp and blunt, and made it plain they have misgiving about McElroy's effectiveness as Defense head.

Frank disappointment was expressed by Senator Lyndon Johnson (D., Tex.), chairman.

"This committee is impressed by the amount of study you have given these problems," said Johnson gravely, "but we are also very concerned about the relatively few decisions you have made in response to our 17 recommendations. We would rather have decisions with occasional mistakes, than

no decisions at all." This rebuke was echoed by Senators Leverett Saltonstall, Mass., ranking Republican of the committee, and Stuart Symington (D., Mo.), one-time Air Force secretary.

"What about our recommendations to speed up production of the Atlas (ICBM), and the Jupiter and Thor missiles?" Jupiter and Tor missiles?" asked Senator Henry Jackson

"There has been no acceleration on them as yet," admitted McElroy. "There has been no change in those programs since the committee made its recommendations regarding them."

"And what's been done about starting on the development of a rocket motor with a million pounds of thrust?"

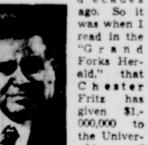
"We are studying that," replied McElrov.



George Sokolsky Says ....

### An American Abroad

An item of news will, on occasion, arouse nostalgic memories of exciting days d ecades



sity North Dakota for a library. The newspaper account said that this large sum was given "in appreciation of what my native State of North Dakota did in furnishing the foundations of my academic educa-

I recall almost to the day when I first met Chester Fritz. He had come to China some years before es a flour salesman for a West Coast firm. but he became interested in foreign exchange and was working for the American Meals Company. This was more than 30 years ago.

Foreign exchange is one of the most interesting and most complicated of human occupations. It is only for professionals; the amateur can sometimes win if he has a stroke of luck and luck comes only once. To succeed in maintaining a position in foreign exchange, one must know about everything that is going on in the world.

An error of judgment as to what is likely to occur in 30 days or 90 days can wipe out a fortune. When the world is normal, all export and import houses, all banks and even governments engage in foreign exchange because of the phenomeon that currencies do not always have the same value.

The buyer and seller of goods in some other country tries to protect himself against loss through exchange fluctuations. Sometimes such fluctuations can be sufficient to wipe out a profit altogther.

### Organized Firm

So, Chester Fritz, born in Buxton, N. D., graduate of the University of Washington. found himself in China in 1924, forced by his job to learn foreign exchange and becoming one of the masters in this field. In due course, he and some Shanghai friends organized the firm of Swan, Culbertson and Fritz. The three partners were very young, very enthusiactic and set out to compete with the large British banking houses then

erican securities and American currency as a means of protecting themselves against an inevitable future. It is interesting that when the crash came in 1929, many of the Chinese who had purchased

It was not long before they

had created an altogther new

field of endeavor, arising out

of unsettled conditions in

China, namely that rich Chi-

nese were purchasing, through

them, huge quantities of Am-

American securities were imperilled but they stuck by the American firm because no matter what they lost, they were still better off than what was happening to their wealth in China. Thus, whereas there was a flight of States, the flight of capital to the United States from China continued.

After an interment during World War II by the Japanese. Fritz began his world travels, searching out all the odd and end spots to make sure that he missed nothing. He finally settled in Rome, returning to the United States at intervals. And when here always he went up to North Dakota on a sentimental journey. That is where he was born and that is where he belongs. His nostalgia for his native soil is almost oriental in spirit.

I once saked Chester Fritz what he would do with his money. He told me he would leave it all to his native state. He was not married then and I said to myself that someday he woud have a family and then he would change his mind. Fritz is married now, but apparently he has not changed his mind.

In many ways, the Horatio Alger story never dies. Chester Fritz, the boy, could not imagine one million dollars. Chester Fritz, the man, gives such a sum to a university at which he studied for only two years. Here is a success story that is worthy of note in these days when young men seek a security guaranteed by law.

Fritz never had any kind of security in his life, every moment of which has been a gamble against historic forces. Much of it was spent in war. revolution and civil war; in areas where false judgments could mean an early death.

Self-effacing, shy, in many ways lonely, Chester Fritz, like the Chinese among whom he lived so long, has built himself a memorial while he still

# On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

mash. Life has not been a song for the star who sings so beau-



design for living: They maintain separate apart-

(page 38) doing the soundin-the-night bit. Idea-swipers are a crime-a-dozen . . . Playwright Tennessee Williams paying the price of success. Visits a psychoanalyst 5 times weekly - at \$50-anhour . . . The N. Y. Mirror's Ken Kling's winner-picking. Closing day at Hialeah he gave lovely Jean Bach several longshot Firsts . . . Why doesn't he call his Mirror Track Selections: The Kensey Report?

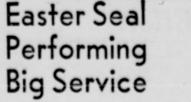
A new tome, "The Call Girl." which is a detailed analysis of Sinderellas. (Sin is not always fun, folks) . . . Next season's exciting event: A msuical version of "Grand Hotel," starring Paul Muni. That should be sumpin' The epidemic of bingocasts Plaza.

Judy Garland's marital mish- time tv hours. End of warning . . . Miss Bankhead, in Good Housekeeping, listing the perils tifully . . . of being an actress. The haz-The just- ards didn't stop Tallulah, howmarrie d ever . . . The quick flopaloozas, Paul ette "Portofino" and "The Day the Goddard - Money Stopped." They cost Erich Maria backers \$375,000 . . . Nathan Leopold's book, "Life Plus 99 Years." His bitter summation: "What a rotten writer of detective stories life is!"

> Report via McCall's: "Police and other officials often allow known abortionists to

new hymnals ofr the church. Day of Prayer-Young people of county churches cele-

war. It has been invaded by Jane Morgan, a hit at the advisor.



by Jim Riley

Yesterday the Monroe Coun Society for Crippled Children and Adults launched its annual Easter Seal

campaign. raising drive will continue t hrough Easter Sun-

The local society is a pert of the National So-

ciety and is only one of thousands of such organizations now seeking funds to help crippled people, especially children. The entire campaign is built around mail and its funds will

in the mail this week. Funds earmarked for the Monroe County Society for Crippled Children and Adults will make it possible for the local organization to supply braces, artificial limbs, special drugs, special shoes, physical therapy equipment and wheel

be derived from seals placed

It will also make it possible for the local society to send crippled children to Camp Daddy Allen, a Summer camp, located near Hickory Run State Park, in Carbon County

Ninety percent of the funds raised remain in Pennsylvania, while the remaining 10 percent goes to nation-wide professional, educational and research services for all Easter Seal Societies.

The Monroe County Society for Crippled Children and Adults served 36 people in 1957. A total of 33 children in this locality reportedly need the

The Monroe County Society has been serving for 30 years. A total of 11,000 people in Monroe County will receive Easter Seals this year. Monroe County's Society

needs \$3,500, at the very least,

to operate at its desired quota during 1958. The only way this money can be made available to the society is through the people

of Monroe County. It is up to us to give as much as we can to the drive. Give with the knowledge that your money may be helping some unfortunate youngster to walk or to use his arm for the first time.

We can make many sad faces light up in smiles with a good response to the current Yes, we owe it to ourselves

and to every parent and child n the United States to give the best of our ability. Don't delay in returning

your envelope with a contribution inside.



10 Years Ago

Singer-Miss Beulah Stright will be soloist at Fourth Lenten Sunday night service at E. S. Methodist Church.

Banquet-The Happy Hour Club of the Tannersville Meth. Church held 10th annual banquet. Mrs. Gladys Saxe served as mistress of ceremonies.

Radio - Harry W. Brown was mentioned on "Information Please" on radio. He will be sent a \$50 war bond for question submitted.

charge of meeting held at his home. Business session was followed by games and refreshments.

land Bogart, E. S., entertained at chicken dinner yesterday in honor of their daughter, Bev-

party at home of Rev. Peterson. Hostess was Mrs. Earl Primrose, and Mrs. Mahlon Hallett, assistant.



# Unmask Red Conspiracy

Mr. John F. Hill, Editor The Daily Record

Dear Mr. Hill

The attached is from remarks made by Dr. Frederick C. Schwarz, executive director of the Christian anti-Communist Crusade, before members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities at Washington on May 29, 1957. I recently read this testimony for the first time and was so impressed that I felt local people should have a chance to at

least read pertinent parts of it. In its entirety, the doctor's remarks and those of the committee members are of several thousand words. I've reviewed and studied all of the testimony and have tried to summarize it so that it would take a minimum of space, and so that readers might get its significance in a minimum of

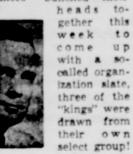
I hope you can use this either in the form of a letter

from me or any way you feel best. I think you'll agree it is threat to freedom through the The Pennsylvania Story

Coincidence Footnote

up

By Mason Denison Harrisburg-When the half dozen or so Democratic Party "kingmakers" bunched their heads to-



"kings" were drawn from their own select group! them: Governor Leader for U. S. senator . . . Mayor David

L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh for governor . . . Miss Genevieve Blatt for another term as secretary of internal affairs . . . All three comprised the select group of top party brass who took it upon themselves to come up with the "organization slate" . . . coincidental, of course, that the kingmakers happened to choose themselves as the

Sidelight: Over the years when Republicans ruled the roost on Capitol Hill Democratic old pols themselves screamed the loudest when a similar select group of GOP old pols dictated Republican candidates.

Red-Faced Pundits - Faces national committeeman and were red this week among what-not David Lawrence as some of the more enterprising "speculating" pundits who the week previous devoutly declared that Govenor Leader and Mayor Lawrence had "split up" and headed for separate paths over the candidate impasse.

The sudden emergence this week of Lawrence and Leader as running-mates on the Democratic ticket left some of the beet-red pundits frantically hunting for the nearest hole. . . Commented this un-red faced reporter at the time last week:

"As for the reported Leader-Lawrence rift-there is no such thing at the moment nor has there been up to this point, and the possibility is not even regarded as likely."

The Lawrence-Leader candidacies underscore the point that."

terribly important for us, especially the younger people, to understand what this Communist threat is and what Communists plan to accomplish at our expense and suffering. My synopsis is taken from U. S. Govt. Printing Office

Document 94696. Donald A. Robbins, Jr.

#### Will Americans Be Under Communist Rule By 1973?

A renowned anti-Communist states that the Kremlin will dominate the world in 16 years, based on its present rate of expansion, unless abated. He is Dr. Frederick C. Schwarz, executive director of the Christian anti-Communist Cru-

Dr. Schwarz is an Australian by birth and his occupation was physician, surgeon and psychiatrist. He has devoted years to the study of Commuism, and is no longer practicing his profession, but is devoting all his time and efforts in combating the Communist

-When Republican big and

small wigs from throughout

the Sate gathered for a candi-

date pow-pow in a hotel at the

foot of Capitol Hill early in

the week, dismay seemingly

dominated the scene-not be

cause there was a dearth of

potential candidates but be-

Gubernatorial possibilities

bandled about at the early

week huddle numbered a good

baker's dozen-a decided con-

trast to previous slate selec-

tion years and the current

Democratic effort when two or

three finalists were the rule

leadership within the GOP

this year generally is credited

Chairman George Bloom, mi-

of his Democratic guberna-

torial candidacy has marked

the campaign of Lieutenant-

settled on Pittsburgh mayor,

kernels of optimism for Fur-

Pre-slate backflash: said

Furman on February 25-he

would not withdraw from the

governorship race "under any

circumstances' 'and "if it is

necessary to develop my own

slate I am prepared to do

man die-hards.

Governor Roy Furman.

eastern part of the state.

for the fuddle-duddle.

Lack of any out-front

cause there were so many.

munists kill classes for good reasons, to advance Commu-Stalin Acts Justified

Communism Based On 3 Laws

the three laws of Communism

are: (1) "There is no God."

(2) "Man is a material ma-

chine." He has no soul, no

spirit, no significant individual

value. He is matter in motion,

nothing more. (3) "Commu-

nism is economic determin-

ism." The environment under

which people are reared is

primarily concerned with econ-

omic forces, so man is a de-

Communists. Dr. Schwarz

points out, to achieve their

goals must eliminate, by mass

killings, those individuals who

have been brought up in the

them this is not murder. Com-

capitalist environment. To

termined economic being.

According to Dr. Schwarz,

For example, contrary to what is generally believed. Khrushchev, in his report on Stalin, did not condemn Stalin as a murderer or evil man. After Khrushchev portrayed Stalin as a murderer of millions, as a sadist and insane, he finished with this statement, ". . . Stalin was a good man . . . he did these things in the interest of the working Class Pot-and-Pother Department

Dr. Schwarz explained that Khrushchev, as we know, had charge of liquidating the Kulak class, about 10 million of his countrymen, and that he could have no conscience about these murders because they were in the interest of Communist power and world conquest, therefore moral and righteous acts.

Every act that contributes to the Communist conquest is a peaceful act. When Chinese Communists murder millions, it is an act of peace to them. From this kind of reasoning, Dr. Schwarz averred, the Communists have reached a point of insanity.

Communists convert a few and conquer many. They illustrate the truth that the Bustle - jowled GOP State disciplined, dedicated, scientific, intelligent, and organized nus a big stick to wave, has few will be able to exploit little course to plod other and direct, deceive and conthan an itching middle course. quer the selfish, undisciplined, Flat-Footed Jolt-One jourdisorganized multitudes. There ney after another into the hinare in the world today a terlands of Pennsylvania in a imately 25 million Communists determined quest for support and no cohesive force oppos-

ing them, according to Dr. Schwarz He says, to think that we, the free world, can negotiate When Democratic brass hats true peace with the Soviets indicates a failure to understand Communism so completely fi

approaches mental illness. their choice for gubernatorial Coping with Communist threat candidate, hinterland-trodding Dr. Schwarz suggests that Roy Furman was off in the the educational system, the legislative system, the family, The Lawrence move caught Furman forces flat-footed. . . . religion and all cultural influences should be so tuned They had counted on at least tacit support from the 68-yearthat they build, a mind and character with an understandold Western Pennsylvania ing of the American heritage Democratic patrierch and a similar hopeful boost from ailand moral values, a confidence in our government, and ing Philadelphia City Chairman William J. Green, Jr. . . . our free enterprise system. He Green's bubbling support of believes Communism should be taught in our schools, but Lawrence however left few

taught in such a way that it

will be understood that Com-

munism is an evil, out to de-

stroy freedom.

Dr. Schwarz explains that to get the people of the world to resist the Communist Idea, we cannot expect economic aid and military assistance to do the job. These are only temporary measures. Materialistic measures do not control the minds and hearts of people. We need, he says, a scientific approach that will utilize the moral, cultural and spiritual values. We need a living. friendly, cooperative spirit and a direct approach to the minds and hearts of people to mobil-

In assessing all the evidence on a worldwide scope. Dr. Schwarz states the Communists continuing advance is terrifying, and the possibility of the fulfillment of Krushchev's boast "We'll bury you," looms closer every day. They plan to do this without an atomic-hydrogen war. They would, in the doctor's opinion, like some disarmament so that more funds would be available for propaganda, political and economic warfare. Dr. Schwtrz says that the fundamental foundation of opposition to Communism is an informed public opinion and a dedicated public character.

ize them against Communism.

for them is certain for the following reasons: It is inevitable because we (the free world) are the product of our environment which has created us so intellectually dishonest, so unwilling to face the evidence, so selfish, so greedy, and so intoxicated with entertainment that we will never have the honesty, intelligence, the courage or dedication necessary to do what must be done to survive.

The Communists say victory

# New Yorkers are talking about destined to dominate the day-



Remarq u e ments. How

. Reader's Digest uncozy

The shocker in the Kinsey

practice in their community since it is felt there is a need for their services" . . . Belafonte's platter, "The Marching Saints." Full of rousing sounds . . . The Roxy discarding stage shows. Only the Music Hall will offer a movie plus s. s. . . . The new Rodgers-Hammerstein show, "The Flower Drum Song." Due in the Fall . . . The Museum of Art's Korean art masterpieces. Moments of beauty and terror captured forever . . . Alexandra Danilova's show-stopping balletbeauty in "Oh, Captain!" She's . Japan losing another

rocknroll. Banzai. Elvis! .

Saylorsburg-James Eckley, Jr., pres't of Youth Fellowship of Brick Church was in

20 Years Ago Birthday-Mr. and Mrs. Gar-

erly Gail, one year old. Party-Youngsters who took part in the Christmas Pageant at Middle Smithfield Presby. Church were given a

Buy Hymnals - Ladies' Aid of St. John's met with Mrs. Robert Smith, pres't, in the chair. tI was voted to buy 50

brated World Day of Prayer on Friday at services in Zion Church, auspices of Girls' Guild, Mrs. Harry Hoffman

#### Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf Long-suffering husband of an "contains a hummer. Every erratic -- to pur it mildly -time you run into something



small - just before she set out for & hundred-mile journey. "The big bag," he told her, morning!"

lady driver handed her two or somebody. I want you to loaded begs - one large, one promise me you'll pull out the hammer and hit yourself on the head.' "What's in the little bag?" demanded his wife.

The husband said, "Aspirin."

American husbands, notes Russell Lynes sadly, have become virtually "part-time wives," reduced to washing dishes, changing diapers, or flourishing the strings of their barbecue aprons. Prospects for improvement, continues Lynes, are bleak, "They have made their beds," he said, "and now they must not only lie in them - but make them every

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"He has one of those cars that thunders like a jet

- and does all of 30 miles an hour."

# Low Assessments Halt Building Program At Schools

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# **Project Once** On Official Approved List

EAST Stroudsburg Area Joint School Directors took a familiar slap in the face last night.

They were told, again, that low assessments have shattered present chances for a school building program.

This time the project includes additions to Smithfield and Middle Smithfield Township Schools. But the news was a double dis-

the Commonwealth, freed \$100,building projects which have the

100 Projects

Among the 100 projects listed by Harrisburg as "approved" for field and Middle Smithfield addibers 14 and 14-A on the roster of approved programs.

thing in order, they would have been the 14th project to which

der. All the paper work had had been prepared. The school board's architect-H. F. Everett Associates—had drawn up pre- School Boards liminary plans for the additions. All these things were on file in

Supervising Principal Carl T. Secor and T. B. Courtright, jointure secretary, journeyed to with DPI officials.

ed to set to pay their share. Because assessed values were so low, the millage rates would have to be abnormally high, gifted. Such a move would also be il-

der the circumstances, the position of the local jointure was bers. They offered some slight glimmers of hope. But these

too, were quickly dashed. the alternatives; If terior affairs of the school. County Commissioners could say Borough, Lehman and Porter Townships could pay the com-

"County Commissioners can't possibly tell us the assessments have been revised, because they to devote to an actual under- or clothing, 125 office interviews, haven't yet," Secor told the standing of what's happening and four meal tickets issued. thing about the program when

\* isn't finished." would reimburse the three dis- feel that educators are "specialtricts for money they spent for the other three districts' rentals and they told us they could not, be left alone to do those jobs. bloodmobile will visit the col- ordinator for the group attendthat it would be an outright The opinion is also held by a gift." he went on good many teachers.

"There are 521 applications in for money under the \$100,000,- tions to both of these beliefs. 000 crash program," Secor said. Answers given by other sections all the way down to Number be awakened to the problems,

"Gentlemen, I'm afraid I have and the quality of education. only this one thing to report: We have lost our place in line due to the fact that the assess- lic relations between the schools ment program in Monroe Coun- and the community, the school ty still is not completed," he director stands squarely in the

# Pocono High Plans Dance

Township High School seniors radio and the administrators or The cash position of the treaswill hold a "Sadie Hawkins faculty of the school, his prov- ury March 3: Balance \$4,582,-Day" dance Friday night, March ince would include all things 318,368.94. 14 in the high school auditorium. which contribute to present-day Time of the dance has been education. set at 8 p.m. Hoedown music It is an important job, a dewill be provided by the "Pocono manding one and a job which

carries with it no pay. It can-The auditorium will be decor- not, however, be treated as a ated in western style. Tickets silent partnership in a going are now on sale and may be pur- concern. chased from members of the (Tomorrow-Education: Teachclass or at the door on the night er and Pupil and the Double of the dance Challenge).



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approval of the State Depart- MAP BLOODMOBILE VISIT—Committee in charge of the March 25 visit of the Red Cross ment of Public Instruction, and the State School Building Au-Bloodmobile here discusses plans for the stop. From left are Anthony Archer, Guy Nicolais, George LeBar, John Brent, Joseph Dane and in back John Sullivan and William Dilginis.

# by Harrisburg as "approved" for participation were the Smith-Regular Red Cross Labors tions. Better than that, the two projects had been given num- Continue Despite Annual rs 14 and 14-A on the roster approved programs. This meant that, with every-

WHILE HUNDREDS of volunteers are making a house-tofunds would have been allocat- house canvess for contributions to the American Red Cross Fund campaign, work of the local chapter continues, it was reported But everything was not in or- at the meeting of the executive committee last night.

The first report meeting of captains and workers will be been done. The room schedules held today at 3 p.m. with Harold Ingraham, 1958 fund chairman,

given 932 hours of service durng the past month. Over-Simplify

General Answers

between school boards and edu

Running parallel to this opin-

Growing Field

middle

the school

In this growing field of pub-

He was elected, primarily, to

act as the representative of the

people in matters of education.

He is, in effect, the liaison of-

ficer between the public and

in the public schools.

cation

The new service of the Grav Ladies at the county home, inaugurated during the month, in-Gifted Child volved eight volunteers for 48 hours in addition to the volunsponse to the first question reads

the millage rates local districts their third and fourth grade service as well as service by and William Dilginis. level should be able to identify board members added to the tothese students." The director tal for the month.

offered no opinion on improv- Most dramatic of the services Policemen ing the instruction for the during the month was the food William Wells, chapter chairman, paid tribute to the Toby.

Attending A study of the general an- man, paid tribute to the Tobyswers to the questionnaire shows hanna Signal Depot whose perimportant thing. sonnel and helicopters made the FBI School board members are service possible. It was a comeither hesitant to "overstep the munity service, he said, involv- POLICEMEN from Monroe bother to bone up on the in- the Red Cross which footed the ing school in Scranton.

bill for supplies. Answers to the survey form may illustrate a prevailing be- their dependents was also active nights at the Lackawanna Coun- meeting in the school auditorilief concerning the relationship during the month when 19 cases ty Court House, through the um on Monday, March 17 with were assisted and 62 requests cooperation of Carlon M. O'Mal. Robert Dunlap in charge. were served. There were 13 ley, district attorney. Many people feel that school telegrams and 25 long distance | Graduation certificates will be plete rental of the other three directors, by the very nature telephone calls on behalf of ser- awarded on completion of the course at a dinner.

of their jobs, are thrust too vicemen or their dependents. deeply into business matters There were 20 families given and, as a result, have no time assistance in the form of food

Blood Unit ists", that they are hired to do thew's Catholic Church on and Gaylord Heberling. special jobs and that they should March 27. On April 16, the Emerson Stanton is local co-

lege, it was reported. Clyde Burke, public relations topics to be discussed during But there are lively excepchairman of the Red Cross training are these: drive, announced that C. Ray- Fushtive investigations, the "So all the way home I kept (teachers, administrators, etc.) on Red Cross disaster work at homicide investigations, confesmond Bensinger was to speak sex offender in the community, thinking to myself: How does it in The Daily Record survey in- the Kiwanis Club meeting on sions and signed statements, feel to drop from 14th in line dicate that the public needs to Wednesday, and recruited board search and transportation of members to make spot record- prisoners, confidence men and the needs, the financial demands

ings for WVPO. Mrs. Charles Mott will be a vertigation and the problem of guest on the Sally Ferrebee juvenile delinquency .

program this morning. A sound truck will tour the structors include: Edward A. boroughs on Saturday on behalf Murphy, J. Herbert Foley, Elof the Red Cross drive.

William Fisher gave the revers, Noah R. Bass, Frank M. at Bud's where you find the port of the finance committee Kauffman, Walter V. McLaugh-clothes that satisfy. and William Hawn gave the lin and Robert M. Grant.

treasurer's report.

urv Balance TANNERSVILLE - Pocono Working with the press, the WASHINGTON, March 6 49

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# **Announced In** Science Fair

Winners

day in the Stroud Union High School science fair. They will compete in the Lehigh Valley Science Fair at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, on April 16 through 18

The grand champion boy and girl named at the Lehigh Valley fair will win an all-expense paid

(Picture on Page One)

trip to Flint, Mich., in May, to attend the National Science Gordon Fister, director of the

Papp, president of the fair, the local exhibition yes-Winners in the competition.

Lehigh Valley fair, and Ernest

Element; Don Harmer, Air Liquifying Apparatus; Jack Moore, Solar-Powered Radio, and alternate, John Hagerty,

Spectroscope Natural Science - Jeffrey Bush, Regeneration of Planaria; Joe Ponder, Colchicine vs. THE RED CROSS Bloodmobile Chromosomes; Richard Seip, will visit St. Matthew's School Soil Conservation, and alternate, auditorium on Tuesday, March 25, Charlotte Wakefield, the Sea-

under auspices of the Holy Name shore. Ninth grade winners were Linda Haigh, Phases and Topography of the Moon; Judy Jordan, Clay Digestive Tract in Pledge cards are available at Action; Sidney Kuchner, The the Anthony Coco Barber Shop. Purification of Salt Water Stroudsburg, and Don Summa's Theodora Cyriax, Testing Foods Barber Shop and East Strouds for Sugar, Starch and Protein; burg Beverage, East Stroutisburg. Allen Keough, Plastics and Pro-Members of the committee are cesses, and alternate, David Mil-

Anthony Archer, president of the ler, Electric Motor With Light society; Guy Nicolais and John Local seventh and eighth Seven classes in home nurs- Brent, co-chairmen; George La- grade projects were not in simply: "Classroom teachers at ing, three trips by the motor Bar, Joseph Dane, John Sullivan competition as they are not eligible for the Lehigh Valley Fair. Approximately 175 pro-

# Polk High

KRESGEVILLE - Polk High of Representatives. School Vocational Home Econbounds" into the province of the ing the Depot, the Civil Defense and other neighboring counties ers will attend a Flower Show educator or they simply do not which screened the requests and are now attending an FBI train- and visit the United Nations

The school sessions are held The Polk Parent-Teacher Home service to veterans and on eight consecutive Tuesday Assn. will hold its monthly

Vocational Boys

The Vocational boys of grades 10, 11 and 12 will attend a con servation meeting and a Sportsmen's Show at Harrisburg or Those attending from Mon- March 25.

roe County are Arlington Wol-The annual class play sponsbert, Samuel Van Auken, Ron- ored by the Senior Class will be The Blood Donor unit, spon- ald LeBer, Edwin Steinmetz, presented in the school audion is an equally common be- sored by the Knights of Col- Roy Gross, William Post, Em- torium on Friday, March 28, "We asked them if the State lief that school board members umbus and the Holy Name So- erson Stanton, Deward Shook, with Miss Everett, the directciety will be held at St. Mat- Clark Frailey, Ronald Zwalley ress, in charge of the presenta-

ing the school. Among the

MOSCOW, March 6 P-The ifth anniversary of Joseph Stalin's death passed unmarked in Moscow today. No Moscow newspaper so much as mention-

Better Buys for Men at schemes, principles of rape inmer T. Miller, Robert E. Mast- It's always a pleasure to shop clothes that satisfy

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on an across-the-board basis, The salary matter was referred to the board teachers' salary committee and the faculty salary committee for additional study by President Horace

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regilious work. This award is

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School students will present their

annual Purim play and entertain-

ment Sunday morning at 10:30.

File Petitions

petitions with the State Elections

est E. Smith, Stroudsburg, candi-

date for the State Democratic

County Men

at the May 20 primary.

Miss Judith Nagler will be pre-

sented with the Ner Award, a sym-

Be Presented

The ease for the faculty was presented to the joint board meeting by Robert Burrows, chairman of the teachers committee. Burrows said that the faculty

"had anticipated" the conclusion that insufficient

funds would be available

for salary increases.

continue consideration of the

matter. Burrows asked the board to

Representatives of the six boards which make up the jointure expressed agreement with board committee chairman David Hutchison that the pay raises were needed. But all districts pointed out that lack of revenue prevented putting them into effect at the

A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Booth, Pen Argyl.

Admissions Jeanne Fogel, Brodheadsville; REGULAR Sabbath services at 3: Richard Stanberry, oPrtland; Temple Israel at 8 p. m. today Deborah Keiper, Stroudsburg; will be dedicated to the Girl William Groner, Henryville; Miss Mattie Allen, Hainesburg, confined to Grades 10, 11 and 12. The services will be conducted N. J.; Mrs. Mattle Imbt.

by Rabbi Joshua Sodden. His Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Morritalk will be based on a tenet of son, Danville, N. J.; Albert Wilpin, The Periodic Table of the the Girl Scout Code, "Helping liams, East Bangor; Samuel Coco, Stroudsburg.

Hospital Notes

Detleff A. Hansen, Strouds- Mount Pocono region today. burg; Mrs. Evelyn Shiffer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Conklin, Brodheadsville: Mrs. Ger-Forrest Singer, Stroudsburg RD aldine Myers, Stroudsburg RD 2: Mrs. Gladys Meixsell, East Stroudsburg; William Robinson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Matlock, Bangor; Miss Linda Hindman, East Stroudsburg; Raymond Unangst, Columbia,

Exemplification

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Columbus second degree exem-

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The degree team of the Fath-

er Butler Council, with a visit-

On Sunday regilious work. This award is made by the Scouting Council of Cancelled Police Reserve of Monroe Coun- plification will be held by the

ty have been cancelled until Pocono Mountains Council, To-Cancellation was made nec- ler Council, East Stroudsburg, essary by conflict of meeting on Sunday, at 2:30 p. m., in St. date with the time of the FBI Luke's Auditorium.

school in Scranton which many members are attending. Emerson Stanton, PR presi- ing Inquisitor, will preside. dent, said last night that some special meetings may be neces-

crats yesterday filed nominating Defense Director JOSEPH ARGENZIO, Mil-

Bureau for positions on the ballot ford, was named Civil Defense director for Pike County by the They are Van D. Yetter of East State CD Council at Harris-Stroudsburg, county Democratic burg yesterday. chairman, who is a candidate for the House of Representatives in

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8:30 10:30 8:30 10:30

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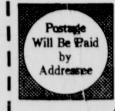
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# Pocono Gas Employes Presented Service Pins During Convention Of Pyrofax Firm

Tacy Kishpaugh

PYROFAX GAS Corporation iod totaled \$65,606,445 this year annual report presented as announced the awarding of against \$60,977,151 a year ago. at the meeting shows that alompany service pins.

The pins were presented by 7.6 percent. W. I. Ronald, Division Manager, Sales for the 47-weeks period rates have remained the same at the 30th annual sales meet- ending Feb. 22, 1958 amounted since 1953, primarily because of ing of the Pyrofax Gas Corpora- to \$745,295,877 or \$53,589,778 the plan's low operating cost. tion North Atlantic distributors more than the \$691,706,099 re- The operating expense per it the Statler Hotel in New ported for the corresponding contract in 1957 for the Blue fork City, where the company's period which ended Feb. 22, Cross Plan of Northeastern slans for 1958 were announced. 1957. The increase was 7.7 per- Pennsylvania was \$1.76 as op-Pins recognizing their five cent. rears of service in selling this

sldest bottled gas were present- THE 19th annual meeting of scribers' monthly dues shows ed to Betty Hilgert, Edgar Kipp the Board of Directors of the that the Northeastern Pennsyland Albert Sieg of Pocono Gas Hospital Service Association of vania Plan's dues are 40% less

AMERICAN STORES CO has cently in Wilkes-Barre general plans' benefits. reported increases in sales offices. amounting to more than seven Dr. Harold S. Pond and J. L. number of Blue Cross members percent for the four-weeks and Kerlin of Stroudsburg are on hospitalized climbed from 155 17-weeks periods ending Feb. 22. the association's Advisory Com- per thousand in 1953 to 170 per

**McMichaels** Walz and daughter Janet of and daughter Cathalene called

Saylorsburg called on Tacy on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Price Kishpaugh on Sunday.

and family of Reeders. Mr. and Mrs. James Holland Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and Jr. and children of East Strouds- daughter Sarabel of Philadelburg, visited with Mr. and Mrs. phia spent the weekend with E. Pennington and Mrs. Ryan's mother, Mrs. Grover E. Kresge.

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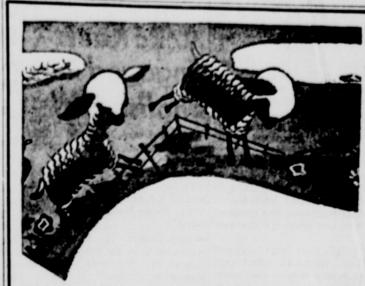
# East Borough Girl To Be In Concert

The increase was \$4,629,294 or though hospital charges and uate of East Stroudsburg Area utilization increased, Blue Cross Joint High School, is now a freshman at West Chester State Teachers College. She is majorng in instrumental music

Last week Miss Fatzinger was posed to the national average of \$3.20. A comparison of sub-

Northeastern Pennsylvania than the average of district morial Auditorhum, at West (Blue Cross Plan) was held re- plans, with some variance in head of the college department The report points out that the fonietta."

the conductor. Miss Fatzinger is thousand in 1957, at an increas- bassoon soloist in the "Koncerted cost of over one million dolantes-Quartet for Woodwind Instruments and Orchestra.



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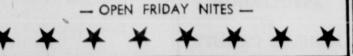
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-By Bobby Westbrook

Everyone seems to be reviving tendance picked up at all the They planned new projects with vim and enthusi-

The hula class hula-ed like anything. The bowlers made more noise than the strike balls. The Business and Professional Woman's board met in the Record's business office and didn't go home for hours.

Ann George, recently returned from that South American Cruise, was welcomed back with hip-hip-hurrays. But speaking of small worlds, when she and Bert arrived in Panama City after a train trip from their boat, who should jump out of a passing car to welcome them than Henri Metzgar in a pink flowered house coat.

Seems Mrs. Metzgar was on her way to a Little League meeting with her hostess, Mrs. Norman Wiley, when she spoted the Georges at the station.

And spotting their food drop in the pages of life this week were Red Cross board members. Though the caption didn't mention the Red Cross, the Civil Defense, the Tobyhanna Signal Depot or the Poconos there we were just the same.

Where we are in the calenmiddle. This is Red Cross drive month, and next week is Girl Scout week, and today is Friday: the day before the day ganist. I don't worry about news.

# Friday, March 7

Daughter of America, 8 p at 100F Lodge Hall. Jr. High Fellowship, E. Methodist skating party. Leave church at 7:15 p.m Saturday, March 8

Teenage dance, Mount Pocono Firehall, 8 to 11 p. m. men and Aux., 6:30 p. m. at fire-

### Salem School Council Meets

the new president, Mrs. Dora ed at Ronson Corp. Field presiding.

The Easter program will be given at the school lesson period Mt. Pocono WSCS at 9:45 a.m. on Palm Sunday, Mount Pocono-The Women's it was announced.

Dunlap, Mrs. Clarence Bonser Pat Horgan in charge. and Waldo Dyson.



# Sheeley-Plant Wedding At Swoyerville Church

Stroudsburg, and the late James Sheeley, took as his bride Miss Jeancleire Plant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Plant, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Forty-Fort. The ceremony was performed

by Rev. A. T. Boylan at the Holy Demonstration dar of activities is right in the Name of Jesus Church, Swoyersville at 11 a.m. on December Of Equipment 28. Mrs. William Kirby was or-

burg was best man and Milliard on Tuesday in the board room priests. (Skip) Phillips of Stroudsburg, at the hospital, served as usher.

honor in green and the brides- time. Supper for Marshalls Creek fire- maid in red. They carried white carnation with holly and bows to match their gowns.

Kingston House in Kingston Celebrates in New York City. The bride 16th Birthday and they spent their honeymoon

Attending were Mrs. Dora the Methodist Church will meet which a buffet luncheon was do their Spring cleaning early. When plans were completed for Which a buffet luncheon was do their Spring cleaning early. When plans were completed for Which a buffet luncheon was do their Spring cleaning early. Field, Mrs. Carl Majer, Mrs. on Wednesday, March 12 at 8 served topped off with pizza.

North Eighth St., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Harry Heller exhibited the March 21 and 22 at Myrs. Palph n.m. with the president Mrs. John Werkheiser, Mrs. Ralph p.m. with the president, Mrs. Advertise in The Daily Record

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Financial Difficulties

couldn't understand it. Good pupils, pupils who had always the parents, who told her:

We're all having so many chil- ily financially as well as person- The next meeting will be held dren, but there aren't enough ally and the young mothers get at the legion home on April 1. daughter, Georgia Chrysoula, sitters to go around. I had to a little free time.

up," Miss G. told me, "and of- dren for Profit."

fered to take care of the little N.J.; Glenn Davis of Wind Gap; a Purim Party for the children, "Problems carry with them ones. She said: 'Let the mothers Bob Christman of Little Gap; in costume, will be held Sunthe seeds of their own solutions."

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"Now Mother has fixed up the that a lot of the successful people I meet the ones who have On thinking it over, I realized big dining room and takes care ple I meet, the ones who have loves it. It also brings in a litdeveloped successful projects, the extra income and keeps me Saturday At "Many mothers love the idea



Music Teacher.

of having a little breather while Mrs. Hinton, Little by little, Miss G. began one child takes a lesson and the getting cancellations. She baby is taken care of!"

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ancel Sue's lessons because if If you love children, perhaps Just right for two: add a tea-I brought her here, who'd look you'd like to make some pin spoon of cocoa and two teamoney taking care of them. If spoons of sugar plus a few drops Social After Lodge

# William N. Sheeley, son of Mrs. James Sheeley, 4 Linden St.,

For Hospital Aux. sister, Jacquelyn A. Plant of A demonstration of the uses New Brunswick, N. J., as maid to which the equipment recentof honor and Miss Mary Virginly purchased by the General ing the names and significance

Rev. William Cusick spoke on the sacrifice of holy mass, givof the school paper for two

Garden Club of honor and Miss Mary Virgin- ly purchased by the General ing the names and significance ia Blewitt, Wilkes-Barre, as Hospital Aux. for the hospital of each article on the altar and will mark the auxiliary meeting the vestments worn by the

A group of doctors will pre-The bride wore a dress of sent the demonstration which Future Events white nylon lace over taffeta will begin promptly at 2 p.m. with a full skirt and Peter Pan Mrs. Gilbert Barthold, presicollar and carried white roses dent, urges a large attendance with holly. Her attendants and asks members to be pres- Sisterhood wore velvet, with the maid of ent well before the starting

# Cath Ann Bonser

Serfass and Tony Mackes, of chairman, is in charge. Brodheadsville; Joey Poeu and Mrs. Tom Breslauer, Hebrew Duncan.

# GDS School

at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School cafeteria by the Mrs. Chief Laveton, Mrs. Louis William Stettler, Robert Stet

Plans for the supper, of which Mrs. Alberta Marsch and Mrs. Alberta Rochfort are cochairmen, were completed at the March meeting of the unit held at the legion home with Mrs. Lillian Hinton, of Panther,

It was noted that serving will continue until all are served. The group discussed and ap-

proved sending Easter cards to servicemen, and asked that anyone knowing a serviceman from dontes of North Bergen, N. J., this area, forward his address to announce the birth of a son,

auxiliary has been completed inthe legion home.

There is a solution which Mrs. Thelma Peet, coupon been regular in their attend- grew out of a big problem-and chairman, announced that 1800 resident of Stroudsburg, and ance, began to drop out. Finally, it's a solution which benefits coupons were sent in this she talked it over with one of everybody. Miss G. is sure of month. A report from Mrs. Demetriou who now make their her income, Mrs. G. is now an Rochfort showed 65 members at

delicious dessert

# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

### Most Valuable Player Award At Dance Tonight

Highlight of tonight's dance for the basketball players of Stroud Union High School will be the presentation of The Most Valuable Player Award by John Kupice, basketball coach.

The dance, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., is sponsored jointly by the cheerleaders and Kiwanis Key Club of the high school, and admission is free to all students.

### Altar, Rosary Plans April Youth Dance

Mount Pocono A youth dance to be held April 11 as the tentative date was planned by the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary of the Mount Church St. Mary of the Mount Church at their meeting this week. Mrs. Citizen Raymond Passanti, Mrs. Anna Calgueri, Mrs. Thomas Sables, Mrs. Michael Chopko and Mrs. Albert Snyder will plan for the dance and serve as chaperones. In other business, the society sick: Mrs. Delano DeSanto, Mrs.

named a committee to visit the Good Citizen of the Tobyhanna by Rev. Long, who also outlined 1163 West Main St., Strouds-Angelo Battisto, and Miss Pauline Schrufer; and to serve as and Mrs. Charles Knowles, A social time was enjoyed nurse and is at present nurshostesses at the April meeting: Blakeslee. She is interested in and many members asked that ing at St. Michaels Hospital, Mrs. Sables, Mrs. Chopko, Mrs. nursing and has been accepted the fellowship supper and meet- Braintree, England. Battisto and Mrs. Anna Poff. A report of the new school bitt Memorial Hospital, King- keep the members informed of the U. S. Air Force at Weath- Philadelphia. project shared by the society ston.

read, and letters were read from polio patients who had received gifts from the society. Arrangements were made for Easter flowers.

Mrs. John Sutton presided and coffee was served afterward.

# Announced At

16, at 8:30 as part of the Year's fashions. package deals, were discussed lan presiding.

The Sisterhood also discussed 1900 through 1955. She was presented with a the rummage sale to be held at Devotions were led by Mrs. mediately with Mrs. Hannas. Charlotte Neal, Darlene Frable, items for sale in the Gift Shop. storeroom.

Carol Holden and Nina Bonser, Newcomers' Sabbath will be all of Saylorsburg; Patsy Beck held on Friday, March 14, at 8 and Kay Frehulfer, of Brod- p. m. to honor newcomers to headsville; Dorothy Waligunda the community of the past year. be modelled.

friend, Wayne, of Jersey City, School chairman, announced that brating birthdays this month Lasher Home March, honoring children celewill be held Friday, March 28 A surprise birthday party was

shown by Matthew and Nich- is March 13. key supper will be served beginning at 5 p.m. on March 8 They were introduced by Mrs. to Mr. Batchler, Mr. Motts, Mr. ter. Morris Wilkins.

Phillips Post 859, American Le-Sommers, Mrs. Jules Steinberg tler, Mrs. Thomas Fairfield and and Mrs. Victor Taylor.



Andrew Karandontes Mr. and Mrs. Christ Karan-Maternity Hospital in Jersey \$1.50 Adults 75c Children The new floor, donated by the City, N. J., on January 3. He weighed seven pounds. Mrs. Karandontes is the for-

mer Lucy Demetriou, former daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton home at 44 Seventy-Seventh St., North Bergen, N. J. The Karandontes also have a

Miss G. sounded out some of so, send me a stamped, self-ad- of vanilla to a quarter-cup of The Daughters of America the others and found it was in- dressed envelope, care of this heavy cream. Beat with a ro- will hold a social following the deed a widespread problem. newspaper, and I'll send you my tary bater until just thick. Serve meeting on Friday night at 8 "That's when Mother spoke pamphlet, "Playing With Chil- over slices of sponge cake for a to which all members are in-



Miss Patricia Knowles

# DAR Good

She is the daughter of Mr. year,

and the Holy Name Society was in school activities: she was vice must be met by each member. president, secretary and treas- Brochures of the proceedings a member of the school band for who were not present. six years; Glee Club, six years;

### Spring Fashions On Program Of Y-Gradale

year, she said, and urged rael Sisterhood on Tuesday use of the new orange shades of laurel and rhododendron, the night with Mrs. Seymour Pol- of lipstick to harmonize with gardens planted to attract birds the new colors. Hair should and the table settings and indi-Council of the Salem United Church held a short business word from Strondshurg Wigh to Mise Cath And Bound of the highlights of the highli Church held a short business uated from Stroudsburg High to Miss Cath Ann Bonser, some of the highlights of the hats: rollers, cloches and turmeeting on February 24 with the new president Mrs. Dorn

> many gifts. Activities included Mrs. Lawrence Green and Mrs. Cramer. Mrs. Robert Shaw pre- the March 20 meeting when Dr. Society of Christian Service of party games and dancing, after Ben Wilkins urged members to sided at the business meeting Madelon Powers will speak on afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Guests were: Sylvia Berger, children's books and Passover March 21 and 22 at Muransky's pan last year.

"Make a Hat Social", when hats Van Why, Mrs. Theodore Milmade by members at home will ler, Mrs . Vernon Wallace, Mrs.

of Stroudsburg, RD 1; Raymond Mrs. Sumar Schwartz, program Mrs. Anthony Quaresimb, Mrs. Mathieson, Mrs. O. J. Liljen-Paul Mannix and Mrs. Ronald stein, Mrs. John Glasson, Mrs.

A film on hair styling, setting of Mrs. Lizzie Lasher in honor iliary will be held on Tuesday pin curls to effect desired re- of her two children: Charlie at 8 p.m. at the firehouse. sults and the use of the brush whose birthday is March 4, and in combing out the hair was Martha Stettler whose birthday

Refreshments were served by seph Stettler Sr., Ruth Stettler, mond Possinger and son Larry and daughter, Brenda, Mrs. Hattie Lasher and Charles Lasher



# Supper For Congregation

Pocono Lake-The fellowship upper and congregational meeting held at the Pocono Lake United Church of Christ recently was well attended despite the stormy weather. The members of the Guild were in charge of the supper which was served buffet style, with the buffet featuring the favorite dishes of the

Willis Dunlap gave the invocation. The congregational meeting opened with a hymn sing with Jeanne Miller as pianist. Ralph Dunlap Jr. read the scripture and Herbert Altemose president of the consistory, presided at the meeting.

Reports for the year 1957 and Reports for the year 1957 and plans for 1958 were given by Engaged To representatives of each organization: Herbert Altemose, consistory; Waldo Dyson, treasurer; Mrs. Edna Dyson, Alpha Class Mrs. Evelyn Altemose, FHC Class; Mrs. Bernice Dyson, Women's Guild; Fred Harrodld, Sunday School.

Township School, Pocono Pines. his hopes and plans for the new burg.

as a student nurse at the Nes- ing be made an annual affair to what has been accomplished as erfield Air Base in England. She has been very interested well as the obligations which urer of her class for two years; are being mailed to members

# To Go To Flower Show

Club bus trip to the Philadel- His guests were Rusty and phia Flower Show on March David Lindsey, Jamie and Verwearer, Mrs. Sally Ferrebee noon at the Stroud Community and his brother Gary and sisters Plans for the Show Night to at their meeting this week at viewed some of the highlights of celebration were Mrs. Arlene be held on Sunday night, March the YMCA in speaking of Spring this year's show whose theme is Lindsey, Mrs. Helen Kingdom, "Orbit of the Sun."

people will be the exhibits and Mrs. Dann.

Reservations should be made im-

Board members present were: The next meeting will be a Mrs. Milo Rosely, Mrs. Edgar hour of Lenten meditation. Russell E. Hamblin, Miss Fan-Refreshments were served by nie Swartswelder, Mrs. A. H. I. B. Kivvin, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. Edward Treible, Mrs. Willis Goddard, Mrs. J. Peters,

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Hannas.

The monthly meeting of the held on March 4 at the home Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Aux-

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Mount Pocono - Mrs. Frank

field, Mrs. C. Beck, Mrs. M. Ef- Supper At Firehall

# A/2c Kautz English Girl

of Chelmsford, Essex, England, announce the engagement of Woman's Club of Portland held their daughter, Miss Jean Adon Tuesday night in the club Miss Kulp A film strip, "Christ Calls to nitt, to A/2C Steward E. Kautz, rooms on State Street. Mrs. B. been chosen as the D. A. R. Faith and Action" was shown son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kautz, Andrews gave the meditation.

Miss Adnitt is a graduate March 18.

No date has been set for the

### Skippy Price Has Party On 2nd Birthday

fross, Miss A. Wooly, Miss H. birthday at the home of his par- Mrs. E. Rushin. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dann The Monroe County Garden on Saturday, March 1.

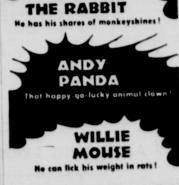
Birthday Dinner To wear the chemise or not 11 was discussed at the board onica Smith, Sharon Kingdom, Dutzar, Belmont Ave., celebratdepends on the shape of the meeting held yesterday after- Barbara Price, Keith McBride ed her birthday on Sunday. told members of the Y-Gradale Club. Mrs. William Hannas re- Linda and Kathy. Adults at the Mr. and Mrs. George Hirak, Frank Sage and Mr. and Mrs. Charlotte Price, Jo Ann Mc- Rudy Leitgab, all cousins, of Al-Eye-makeup is big news this Of particular interest to lo- Bride, Madelyn McLain and Mr. lentown.

# Lenten Service

ored each Friday at 2 p.m. by three tiered birthday cake and the end of May. Co-chairmen Harry Leida and Mrs. Donald Also discussed were plans for the United Churchwomen of the The services are open to all

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## The Millers Mark 25th Anniversary

Saylorsburg-The Lake House was the scene of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Wind Gap. Mr. Miller is the manager of the Silver Line Trucking Company of Wind Gap.

A three-tiered wedding cake decorated in silver and white was the center piece for the bride and groom of twenty-five years. Tables were softly lighted by white candles shadowing the gifts for the couple.

150 guests joined Mr. and Mrs. Miller in their celebration. An orchastra was on hand to play for dancing and restored to memory music reminiscent of

A buffet luncheon was served with cocktails. In addition to their many

friends the following relatives were present: Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. Sadie Miller of Lehighton; his sisters, Mrs. Mildred Hummel, Lehighton and Miss Dorothy Miller, Allentown; his brother, Curtis Miller of Lehighton and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bonser of Saylorsburg. Mr. Miller's brother Joseph, stationed with the Portland - A skit presented armed forces in Kentucky could by Miss Charlotte Bach marked not be present but sent conthe postponed meeting of the gratulations and a gift.

# Andrews gave the meditation. The March meeting was an-On Saturday

announce the approaching mar-Airman Kautz is serving with and Women's Medical College, riage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Kulp to Glenn W. Detrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walrummage sale to be held on ter Detrick of Snydersville.

April 26 and 26 at the former They will be married at 3 Village Dress Shop. Rummage o'clock on Saturday afternoon, will be welcome from anyone March 8, at the Grace Lutheran whether members of the club Church, East Stroudsburg. Friends are invited to attend Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Harold Troyes, chairman;

Wagner, Mrs. J. Gorobolo and men and Auxiliary will have a supper for members only on Saturday night, March 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the firehouse. All food will be furnished.

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Auspices Dames of Malta

The Wyckoff Shopper

Everyone who attended seemed o love our fashion show of WARNER'S famous foundation garments, Wednesday morning in the Tea Room. This in itself was most rewarding, for a great deal of thought and hpysical effort had gone into it. Also a great deal of those who wish to spend an talk! I can't remember when, in my six years with Wyckoff's, any event has caused so much excitement. The men — in the way men do—giggled and tittered. A few mimics demonsrated the way they thought a corset model would walk; a few of the wittier fellows offered suggestions on my commentary. Much of this was very amusing-good, clean fun over an event that, for some strange reason, impressed the masculine mind as being unusually funny.

As the date grew nearer and invitations went out. talk spread through the town. Women were interested; men were hilarious. Some of the latter threatened to stand on their constitutional rights and sue us for discrimination if they were barred. I squelched them by saying, "Why of course you are welcome-IF your wife comes with you or sends a written note of permission." THAT settled THAT!

Tuesday evening at 5:15 the telephone rang and one of my co-workers greeted me between hoots of laughter. She had the interesting bit of news that they had draped the tearoom openings with fabricbut it had to be re-done. Someone had selected a sheer muslin and you could see through. "Dont' they know," I shouted, "that our models are going to be wearing more clothes tha nyou see on any beach—or even on Main Street in the summer, for that matter?" They were too. Those gals were wearing hosiery . . . a ballerina tu tu of tulle . . . dusters whenever possible . . . and jewelry.

Edith Pennington told me that about thirty years ago our store had its first corset show. It was actually to be the highlight of a fashion show for which a huge ramp had been built down the center aisle. Attendance was large, including both men and women, and mid-way in the program the men were asked to retire for 20 minutes, while foundations were modeled. They complied. But when the corset model returned to the dressing room, and reappeared in a dress to resume the showing of fashions, the audience had disappeared. Everyone is still wondering whether the women thought the show was over. . . . whether they were worried about their husbands . . . or whether they felt that, having seen our model in a corset, they had seen everything.

Whatever the case, no one bolted away during Wednesday's show. We saw to that . . . we didn't open the screens. Moreover, everyone seemed to have a wonderful time, and I was thrilled to discover that two of the guests were women whom I had invited during the Fashion Show in Pen Argyl Monday evening. My pal Betty Bartholomew was there, wearing a huge white hat (yes, Fran Meredith, WHITE) with a smart black dress. I was wearing one of Maudie Walton's inverted black straw buckets trimmed with patent leather. Betty Colvin was much in evidence. trim as the corsets she sells, in a chic black ensemble. The air was sweet with spring flowers and the soft music from a beautiful Hi-Fi loaned by our Sears store. Mardee Albert, Chris Pope, Virginia Ludgate, and Blanche Mackey were glamorous in the WARNER garments which are among the most beautiful we've ever seen-sturdy and figure-molding, but lavish with the satin ribbons, lace embroideries, and fancy touches dear to the hearts of women. We even had a flower-bedecked Spirit of Springtime in pretty 5-year-old Sally Congdon.

Later, one of my male co-workers, asked about the show, Phone 1177-R "Did everything come off all right?" he wante dto know. O course it did! Nobody but nebedy was even snagged by a sipper.



# Viewing Screens Adventists

THE ORIGINAL "Lassie" series, starring Tommy Rettig, the late George Cleveland and Jan Clayton, will be scheduled on ch. 11 Stars" telecast on March 20 will be scheduled on ch. 11 stars" telecast on March 20 will be a spoof on "Little Red Riding Hood, with Van Johnson, Zan Zan Gabor, Patty McCormack, Hermione Gingold and Gogi Grant.

An acquacade will be among the specials replacing Dinah Committee Shore for the Summer. Keith Larsen and Buddy Ebsen For Snyder upcoming "Northwest Passage" series. . . . Tennessee Williams will personally introduce his three one-act plays on NBC Wednesday, April 2, at 9 p.m. Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on ch. der Committee' has been set up. gram. and 10 "Twentieth Century" It is designed to further the Japanese in World War II. lican Party.

Jeme Barker and Richard office of Monroe County Com-Crenna star at 7 on ch. 4 in missioners listed John R. Nauthe "Silent Service" episode man, Laurel Pine Road, Cresco, The Pampanito Story." Ameras chairman of the committee. convoy carries a human cargo of Allied prisoners of war. . . Jerry Mathers, as Beaver.

proves that cleanliness may be next to Godliness, but other virtues are involved in much hair combing and scrubbing on "Leave It To Beaver" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Wade Preston stars as Christopher Colt, gun salesman on a secret mission for the Federal Government, and finds characters depending on him to save them after a stagecoach ambush by Apaches on "Colt .45" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . . Chester Riley develops guilt complex when he realizes he hasn't been very attentive to Peg for a long time, and decides to remedy the situation, on "The Life of Riley," starring William Bendix, at 8:30 p.m. on ch.

George Sanders is struggling to past decade. fall asleep when Valentine Cortesa knocks frantically at the front door of his home, calling to help in "Night of the Television Programs Stranger" at 9:30 p.m. on ch.

Robert F. Ward, reporter for the Bridgeport (Conn.) Post and Telegram, searches for a capsule of deadly radioactive material which was taken from \$1.30 - 7 Cartoons 7.45 - 2 News 1.50 - 2 Captain Kaugeroo 5 Sandy's Cartoons 7 Tinker's Workshop 8.30 - 5 Sandy Becker a factory, on "The Big Story" 8:45-2 at 9:3 Op.m. on ch. 5. . . Actress Ginger Rogers from Beverly Hills, Calif., and television quiz expert Charles Van Doren 10:00—2 Garry Moore 10:0 and his wife, from New York City, will be visited by Edward R. Murrow and "Person to Person" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 11:30 11:30 Blackboard 10. 11:30-2 Detto
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
12:00-2 Hotel Cosmopolitan
4 Tic Tac Dough
7 Time for Fun
12:15-2 Love of Life

Sports Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4-Ike Chestnut vs. Harold 12:15-Gomes, featherweights, 10

## Work Slated To Begin On Road

7 Film
13 Carthons
1:45—9 Health and Medicine
"Care of Feet"
2:00—2 Beat the Clock
4 Short Story
9 It's Fun to Travel
11 Science Theater
2:30—2 House Party
4 Kitty Foyle JOHN H. SWAGER, Inc., Lan-Silve Foyle

Film

S:00-2 Big Paroff

Mantinee Theater
"Mrk Moonlight." Margaret O'Brien

TV Digest

Bandstand

A Woman's Work

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TD You Trust Your Wife?

Brighter Day

Queen For A Day

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Film

Junior Freit caster highway contractor, has 2:30- 2 commenced moving equipment to the Cherry Valley area preparatory to work on Route 90 from its intersection with Legislative Route 45010 south to the Northampton County line.

The firm has also established 3:30a branch office near the project. Work List

Swager, awarded the contract by the State Highways Depart. ment two months ago, has contracted to construct two and one-half miles of highway and two concrete bridges, one of which will span Cherry Creek. The contract price is \$281,148.

## Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess Phone 1415-R-1

CELEBRATING birthday anniversaries during March are:
March 2, Stephen Miller; March
4, Mrs. Newton Cramer and Ernest Smith; March 5, Clarence
Halterman; March 7, Mrs. H.
Kinsey Halterman; March 8,
Barbara Fish; March 10, Mrs.
Robert White, Mrs. Clarence

7 Byline, Mark Stevens
9 News; weather
11 Amos 'n' Andy
13 Weekend
6:40-4 Local News
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Schaller; March 16, William
Halterman Jr., Kurt Van Pelt;
March 19, Martha Ellen NauMarch 19, Martha Ellen Nau
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Services in the Wooddale Union Church will be Sunday School at 2 p.m. and worship service at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Esther Hughes of Benton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam LaBar.

7 Rin Tin Tin
9 Film
11 Mama, Peggy Wood
8:00—2 Trackdown, Robert Culp.
"The Bounty Hunter"
4 Court of Last Resort,
"The Joe Credo Case"
5 The Star and the Story
"End of Flight," Edmond
O'Brien
7 Adventures of Jim Bowie
11 Life With Father
11 Life With Father
2 Zane Grey Theater.
"The Sharp-Shooter."
Chuck Connors
4 Life of Riley
5 Racket Squad
7 Colt 45, Wade Preston.
"Circle of Fear"
11 Guy Lombardo Orch.
Three Suns
13 Zero
9:00—2 Phil Silvers
4 M Squad, Lee Marvin
"Man in Hiding"
8 Medie, "White Is the
Color," Richard Boone
17 Frank Sinatra
11 Edie Adams
9 I Am the Law
11 David Niven Stars
12 Robert Morris Mrs. William Halterman spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mosier in Frutcheys. A number of pupils of the

Analomink school are home with the measles. Mr. and Mrs. Chaster Van Vilet were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Andrews in Saylorsburg.

# 'Investment'

TOMORROW at 10:30 a. members of the Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath School will be invited to take money out of ting it in, said Mrs. Harry Peiptake place when the Sabbath

School launches its "Invest- with a minor in Education. ment for Foreign Missions" prowill present "Hiroshima," films candidacy of Gerald A. Snyder, a dollar from the plate and "in-

atom bomb used against the County Chairman of the Repub- garden seeds, material for knitting, crocheting, for making ap-Papers filed yesterday at the rons and pot holders or flour

said, members are invited to "invest" something or dedicate 475 King St., East Stroudsburg, covering turf grass. ican subs roaming the Western Other officers named to the wool from one sheep or sale of the income of one fruit tree. from Neil A. Bruck, 25, East This guide has been prepared committee who are assisting a lamb the proceeds to be turn- Gacoma, Pocono Manor, from Staff of the Pennsylvania State Snyder in his fight to unseat ined in monthly to the Investcumbent party chairman B. K.

Sagratary who keeps a H. Lorette Callagher 21 of 26 ment Secretary who keeps a H.; Loretta Gallagher, 31, of 96 of charge at the county agent's Williams, local industrialist, are: record of each project and an- W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, office in the Stroudsburg Post nounces totals on "Investment from Raymond A. Gallagher, 31. Office Building. chairman, former Monroe Coun-ty prothonotary and clerk of

courts; John W. Sibley, 246 in this way to add to the reg- Saylorsburg, from Lewis E. Dance For Washington St., East Stroudsular mission offering. Mrs. Peiburg, secretary; Harold B. per said it is expected that more dred E. Smith. 29, Saylorsburg, and Milper said it is expected that more dred E. Smith. 45, Cresco, from Kresge, Tobyhanna, treasurer: than double this amount will be S. Clair Smith, 48, Marshalls H. G. Sanborn Jr., Stokes Mill realized this year.

Road, East Stroudsburg, public

Legal Requirements

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NEW YORK CHANNELS

2 Love of Life
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 it Could Be You
5 Herb Sheldon
7 Memory Lane
2 Guiding Light
2 Our Miss Brooks
4 Tex And Jinz McCrary
5 Showcase
News

1:25- 2 News 1:30- 2 As the World Turns

13 Junior Frolics
4:15— 2 Secret Storm
4:30— 2 Edge of Night
5 Mr. District Attorney

7 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Abbott and Costello
13 House Detective
6:00-5 Bugs Bunny
7 Little Rascals

11 News; weather

Film Popere

5 Mr. District Attorney
4 Romances
2 Susle, Ann Sothern
4 I Married Joan
5 Herb Sheidon's Party
7 The Buckaneers
9 Bandstand
3 Jocko Henderson
2 Film
4 Film
7 Mickey Mouse Club

Looney Tunes Byline, Mark Stevens

Film

relations.

Dorcus Welfare The Dorcus Welfare Society under the leadership of Mrs. U. S. Charges 'Fraud' In filing the committee list Leslie Drake reports the society PHILADELPHIA, March 6 ( school gymnasium. with Commissioners, under legal for the past several months has requirements of the election been making home-made doughcode, Snyder noted that the officers named are fully authorized to "act in furtherance of neighbors, the income of which portation to Italy, "perpetrated be furnished by Bernie Parsons my election as Republican Coun- goes to help needy families in a fraud upon the government" and his orchestra of East Banty Chairman . . . and to receive the community.

temporary loss of work, sickness Kresge is also authorized to or accident need assistance," the receive contributions, disburse leader said.

money and incur liabilities, per- The Welfare Society has at Guest stars Edie Adams and half of Snyder's candidacy. present some clothing and would be glad to give it to those who Stan Freberg step aboard the Snyder is a member of the could use it. Further informaswingin' musical bandwagon of Republican Party State Com- tion can be had by telephoning "The Frank Sinatra Show" at mittee. He has been active in associate leaders. Mrs. George 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . . party political affairs for the Dennis at 2001-J-4 or Mrs. Elmer London at 2105-M.

Playhouse, "Night of the Stranger,"

George Saunders The Thin Man "Mystery of the Missing Murder"

5 Big Sterr.
"The Human Element"
7 Patrice Munsel
9 War in the Air

11 Fulm
2 Liften, Warner Anderson
Tom Tully
"Louie Lawrence Case"
4 Chestnut-Gomes bout
5 Greenwich Village Party

The Silent City." Wolfe Barzell, David Opatoshu

13 Film
19:30 2 Person to Person
Ginger Rogers, Charles
Van Doren
5 Donglas Fairbanks

7 Harbor Command

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11:00-4 Comment
11:00-2 News: weather: sports
4 News: weather
5 Night Beat
7 News: sports
11 News
11 News
12 Film
4 Jack Psar
7 Film
11:30-1 Big Game Hunt
11:30-9 Boston Blackle
12:00-5 Mr. and Mrs. North
9 Beat the Champions
1:00-2 Film
1:45-2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

### Stroudsburg High School, showing the loading of the first East Stroudsburg, for Monroe vest" it in something, such as Five Decrees

FIVE divorces were granted Day" early in December.

Last year \$275.71 was raised burg; Dorcas Mae Smith, 30,

Of Program

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### Stroudsburg Girl Part Agronomy **Guide Edition** MISS MARRATET R. Dening. Available daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. J

Dening, 515 Thomas St., Strouds THE 1958 EDITION of the burg, Pa., a senior at Elmira Agronomy Guides is available College, will participate in a at the office of the Monroe the offering plate instead of putMarch 10 to March 21. Service. This new guide pro-Miss Dening will teach biology vides a world of information. er, superintendent of the school at the Corning Free Academy. It contains the latest on seed mixtures and forage crop vari-She is majoring in biology eties. Also, information on Miss Dening is a graduate of corn hybrids.

There are recommendations on using lime, manure, and commercial fertilizer. The right fertilizer for a specific crop is

The new guide also offers this week by Judge Fred W. corn growing suggestions, ferti-Each year, the superintendent Davis in Monroe County Court. lizer a nd nitrogen substitution They went to Bertha Bruck, tables and a brand-new section

Stroudsburg RD 2; Dorothy M. by The Agronomy Extension

A DANCE honoring Stroudsburg High School basketball players will be held from 8:30

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### 'oday's Radio Program

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1. M.		10:00	News.		Wind Gap Show
	Taylor Talks	10:05	House Party	1:30	Moods In Music
	7:15 News		Sally Ferrebee	2:00	News
	7:30 News		News		
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8.00	Pinchrook Praises		Air	3:05	
	News	11.46	Mid-Day Melodies		News
	Taylor Talks		Candle Shop		Club 840
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	Design for Living		News.		
9:45	Wyckoff Shopper	1:05	Pen Argyl &	6:00	Sign Off

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9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News: Pulse- with Bill Cullen	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling News: John B. Gambling. cont'd.	Don McNeill and the cast-	Masterwork Hour: Revel Birthday Program: Pland Concerto in G:	News: The Lanny Ross Show	Ted Brown Show, with music, news 9.55, news
10:15	News, My True Story			Daphnis & Chice, Pavane. You & Your Health. News Summary.	11 11	Jerry Marshall's Receitd Room 10.55, news
11:15	F. Blair: N.B.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks	News, P. Robinson . The McCanns at Home	Make Believe Ballrooth, with Martin Block, disk jockey	The Spoken Words	Eddy Arnold Show .	Record Room

### BEVERAGE DIST. CO.

12:15 12:30 12:45	mostly music of	Luncheon at Sardi's Ray Heatherton and guests	Ballroom,	Symphony No. 55 by Haydh 12:55, news	Backstage Wife Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	Record Room,
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	punctuated by news and "Tex Talk"	News, P. Robinson . Living Should Be Fun with Carlton Fredericks			Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone .	
2:15	News: True Confessions One Man's Family . Dr. Gentry	News, Les Smith Kate Smith Sings . News, Kate Smith Show		Songs to Remember Look at the News . For the Ladies, Peter Gravina	Just Entertainment	continued, with Larry Homer. 2.55, newscast.
3:15	News: Five Star Matinee Woman in My House Pepper Young			Contemporary Literature	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	continued, with Larry Homer.
4:15 4:30 4:45	music, news,	Hi-fi music, Jim Coy, host	Ballroom, records until 6 p. m., with disk jockey	Critic's Choice: recorded music, Walter Stegman . 4.55, news	Hideaway	Bill Reddick 4 55, news
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	features	News, John Scott . Radio New York continued, Jim Coy, host	Martin Block	Music From the Theater, Robert Stolz Melodies Weather, news	Godfrey Show Martha Wright	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5.55, news

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	12:00- 3	Strike It Rich Tie Tac Dough Chief Balftown Hotel Cosmopolitan	Neen News; The Tex 12:15 Antoine Show—		News, C. McCarthy Make Believe	Midday Symphony: Symphony No. 55	News, Peter & Mary Backstage Wife	Record Room,
	12:15-10 12:80- 3	Love of Life it Could Be You Film	12:30 mostly music of 12:45 relaxed variety 1:00 punctuated by	Ray Heatherton and guests	Ballroom, continued	by Haydh	Our Gal Sunday This is Nora Drake.	
	12:45-10 1:00- 3	Search for Tomorrow dulding Light Tex and Jinx News	1:15 news and 1:30 "Tex Talk"	Living Should Be Fun with Carlton Fredericks	The Mery Griffin	Igor Oistrakh Listening Post Weather, Alarm	Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone . The Road of Life	recorded music, with Larry Homer
	1:30-10	As the World Turns	2:00 News: True 2:15 Confessions	News, Les Smith Kate Smith Sings .	The Mery Griffin Show, continued .	Songs to Remember Look at the News .	Wendy Warren Second Mrs. Burton	Record Bandwagon continued.
	2:00-10 2:30-3	Cinderella Weekend Bride and Groom Bandstand	2:30 One Man's Family . 2:45 Dr. Gentry 3:00 News: Five Star	News: Kate Smith Show News Program	2.55, news	For the Ladies, Peter Gravina Contemporary	Couple Next Door . Just Entertainment House Party, with	2.55, newscast
	3:00-3	House Party Matinee Theater Big Payoff	3:15 Matinee 3:30 Woman in My House 3:45 Pepper Young	The John A. Gambling Show	recorded music	Stocks; news	Art Linkletter Galen Drake	continued, with Larry Homer 3.55, newscast
	3:30- 3 4:00- 3	Verdict is Yours Queen For a Day Brighter Day	4:00 News: The Ken 4:15 Banghart Show— 4:30 host of popular	News, John Wingste Radio New York: Hi-fi music,	Make Believe Bailroom, records	Critic's Choice: recorded music, Walter Stegman .	Jim Lowe's Hideaway	Music with a
	4:30—10 4:45— 3	The Edge of Night	4.45 music, news, 5:00 weather and	Jim Coy, host News, John Scott .	with disk jockey Martin Block	4.55, news	News: Arthur	4 55, news
	10	Blondie Buccaneers Film	5:15 features	Radio New York continued, Jim Coy, host	1::::::	Theater: Robert Stolz Melodies Weather; news	Godfrey Show Martha Wright Show	Peter C. Tripp
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đ	10	Rin Tin Tin Leave It To Beaver Court of Last Resort	6:15 Sports: Wall Street 6:30 News; Tex and Jinx 6:45 Three-Star Extra	News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone	Business; Combs	Foreign Press New York Sports Weather: news	Hickman; weather . Bill Leonard Lowell Thomas	Week, with Peter C. Tripp 6.55, news
	10	Adventures of Jim Bowle Trackdown Life of Riley	7:00 News: Johnny 7:15 Andrews Show .	Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone; news	Edward P. Morgan . Herb (Oscar)	Masterwork Hour: Ravel Birthday	Sports; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hail Answer, Please	Your Hits of the Week,
	10	Colt 45, Wade Preston Zane Grey Theater M Squad	7:30 Morgan Beatty 7:45 Life and the World 8:00 News; The Bob	Cabriel Heatter Let's Travel News, Exploring	Anderson Show	Program: Planto Concerto in G: Daphnis & Chice;	Robert Q. Lewis	7.55, news Best Sellers
	10	Frank Sinatra Phil Silvers Thin Man	8:15 Hope Show 8:30 Monitor	News: Music From Studio X	Anderson Show, continued 8:55. news	Pavane The Metropolitan Museum of Art	Show News: Rusty Draper Show	recorded music, newscasts and weather reports,
	10:00-3	Patrice Munsel Playhouse Chestnut-Gomes bout	9:00 9:15 9:30	News: Music from Studio X, continued,	Top of the Town, continued, recorded music	Concert: Rudolph Serkin, pianist	News; The World Tonight; Sevareld This is New York,	with Dean Hunte disk jockey
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	2:45-6	Feature Film All-Night Theater	11:45 " "	. " "	. Tomorrow	11:55, news	. cont. to 5:30 a.m	

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WHEN YOU START rating the performances of coaches don't werlook Milt Hockheiser, East Stroudsburg State Teachers junior

Milt, a former Temple University grid star, has guided the Little Warriors to 16 VICTORIES in 17 games. This is about as good a record as there is around these parts.

ESSTC's jayvees, with several mainstays slated to move up to the varsity next year, is one of the finest array to perform under the "Hill" junior varsity banner in more

Charley German's East Stroudsburg Teachers court phenom has been nominated for the All-Pennsylvania basketball team. Others familiar to area fans who also were named were Syl Williams, Millersville; Terry German, West Chester; Bill Pensyl, Elizabethtown, and of course Guy Rodgers, Temple, and Don hill; and Bob Pope and Bill Tigue, Coolbaugh.

According to Armon Williams, the secretary of the Blue Mountain Baseball League, the Strouds are a sure bet to be accepted in the loop this coming season. Three representatives of the local baseball nine have been nvited to attend a BML session at Nazareth Monday night.

Jerry Stulgaitis has moved his Baseball Clinic date back week in order to secure the services of Mickey McConnell, veteran Brooklyn-excuse us, Los Angeles Dodger-scout

Stulgaitis, baseball coach at Stroudsburg High, has set April 12 as the new date for the clinic in which all schoolboys of Monroe County will participate.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are working hard these days getting ready for the opening of the National League season. Naturally the man leading the Buccos is Danny Murtaugh, successor to canned Bobby Bragan.

However, the real man behind the gun is Stroudsburg's own Ray Welsh, former basketball coach at East Stroudsburg Teachers, Highlights, Happenings Scranton University and Waynesburg College. Ray, with carefully worked out drills, has been the key figure

campaign. Welsh's conditioning program, entirely his own, is the ta of the Florida Grapefruit Circuit.

Wilkes-Barre Barons officials expect the largest crowds in history in the West Side Armory over the weekend when Scranton Miners and Easton Madisons invade for crucial Eastern Professional Basketball League games.

Extra bleachers have been installed to handle the overflow coming to watch such stars as Larry Hennessey, Bill Spivey, Hal Lear, Si Green, Ed Roman and Stacey Arceneau when the Miners and Barons collide Saturday night, and the Madisons face Wilkes-Barre Sunday afternoon.

The Giant Despair Club's "Race Week" will be held at Wilkes- in the batting cages and will do Featured in the 52nd running of the club will be hill climb, road races, and an automotive show tagged "Autorama.

Ted (Brooklyn or Los Angeles) Stevens and Ray (pilot) Silver are working hard to get the Monroe County Softball League in operation

Up to now little interest has been shown by teams. However, Silvers and Stevens believe when the warm weather starts creep- this early. Give me a couple more ing into the players bones a more receptive group will answer the call for a reorganization of the circuit.

## District Battles Continue In Schoolboy Court Ranks

HARRISBURG, March 6 P-Another district championship will go into the record books this weekend when Westinghouse and Langley meet to decide the Pittsburgh City Title. The winner of the Dist. 8 clash will join Bedford, the Dist. 5 ti- missed in his seven seasons with

secutive Southern Conference bas-

conference tournament.

tlist, on the 1958 slate of contenders for regional crowns. In region-It playoffs, starting March 19, the West Virginia three days. Dist. 8 winner will meet the Dist. king, while Bedford takes on the Dist. 6 champion.

The defending champions of both Dist. 6, Altoona, and Dist. RICHMOND, Va., March 6 (B) pounded the ball today as eight 10, Erie's Strong Vincent, are Fast-breaking West Virginia took Giants hit home runs in an intra- Cardinals," said the Cincinnati ruled the favorites at present to the first step toward its fourth conretain their crowns.

Meanwhile, playoff action con- ketball championship here today McDermott 'Talks'

**Pulls Surprise** 

Dist. 7-Washington pulled a Dist. 7—Washington pulled a eers into tomorrow's semifinals York Yankees."
surprise Tuesday when it knocked against Richmond, an earlier firsttention, 42-38 to gain a quarter 50 pened last week when Uniontown ond-ranked team, had trouble only rings on his finger.

dumped Springdale 55-49 Monday. down. At intermission the defend- been traded to the Yankees. Let said rookies Gary Gell and Jim that if their case ever gets to the Dist. 10—Titusville, which replaced Meadville as Section II champion, meets Hickory, the Section III crownholder townsholder t Section III crownholder, tomorrow twin figures, Jerry West and Wilrar 12 and Don Vincent 11.

3-Way Runoff

Dist. 9 — The district crown hangs on the outcome of a three Gymnasts Open way playoff between Kane, Punxsutawney and DuBois, Kane has Championships been showing great strength in recould go all the way. In the east:

ers square off tomorrow night to through Saturday. defending district champion Ches- around title and Syracuse Univer- opening March 29. ter, which was 1957 state run- sity will be seeking its seventh nerup to Sharon. The Clippers straight tumbling title. meet Interboro and should have With no defending titlist in the Hawaii, Canada and Saudi little difficulty.

Other class A games will pit of Jay Werner and Lee Cunning- ings' most honored classic and Kennett Square against Lans ham is conceded an excellent its \$355,472 prize money. downe, Coatesville against Haver- chance of finishing 1-2 in the all ford and Delhaas against North around. Penn. The semi-finals will be next Scholastic Scores

Dist. 4-Defending champion Coal Twp. will put its crown on the line tomorrow night against unbeaten Sunbury. The game is rated a toss-up.

NBA Results

Detroit 132, Minneapolis 116 Cincinnati 110, Philadelphia 108 Only games scheduled.

**Hockey Results** National League Chicago 4, Boston 4 (tie)

Advertise in The Daily Record Manhattan 89, Wagner 71

WPIAL Class A quarterfinal

Class C Dist. 4 semifinal

Rockglen 76, Montgomery 52.

Dist. 11 Class A semifinal

East Penn League final

PIAA Dist. 9 Class C semifinals

Sheffield 68, Oswayo Valley 28.

PIAA Dist. 10 Class B quarter-

Bethlehem 60, Allentown 52.

Penn Twp. 49, Sykesville 37.

Fredonia 42, Lakeview 41

Sharon 37. McKees Rock 32.

Tamaqua 83, Ashland 55.

# Pocono Twp. High To Meet MSL All-Stars Eastburg High Gym Site

Of Annual Shoolboy Tilt

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS Pocono Twp. High will take on the Monroe County Scholastic League All-Stars today in East Stroudsburg High's gymnasium.

Pocono, coached by Harry Werkheiser, will probably start the same lineup which swept by 14 out of 15 opponents in driving to their third straight circuit crown. At forwards will be Ron Shick and Paul Frailey. while Ron Martinell holds down the center spot. Guards will be Larry Staner and Bob Bullock or Marty Zeek.

The All-Stars, coached by Bill Frear of Chestnuthill, will have 10 of the best players in the circuit on

All-Stars Roster

The star-studded lineup will have Charley Harrison and Dave Bixler, of Barrett; Joe Romascavage and Del Kesge, Polk; Frank Altemose and Harvey Keiper,

The varsity game will start a t 8:30 p.m., and the preliminary contest featuring Pocono Twp.'s JVs and Coolbaugh's underlings for the MSL's JV title, will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

An all-star JV team was picked but the game had to be sidetracked because of the runoff for the junior

JV Selections

Named on the MSL's junior varsity team were Dale Friday and Bob Wilson, Barrett; Al Bond and Jim Fritz, Chestnuthill; Bill Zacharias and Bill Borger, Polk; and Jim Frank and Ralph Dunlap, Tobyhanna.

Officials for the varsity game are Reg Nauman and Paul Zintel. Howie Staeger and Jake Learn will work the JV tilt.

# In getting the Buccos in top physical condition for the coming On Citrus League Front

Klu Takes It Easy

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 6 - Ted Kluszewski, who was and there isn't any way of getting bothered with a bad back last sea-back in the 'fold.' At least, I never son and is taking things easy in found a way, anyway." the Pittsburgh training camp, said today it'll be at least two weeks who came to Detroit in the 13- bell and other professional team sports could—as now written before he can play at his best.

The big first baseman, acquired from Cincinnati, said "I've felt just a little more each day now.'

something in a ball player that he -Lanky Harry Simpson crashed a can't hold back. I got a couple of grand-slam home run in the sevbase hits and started to run hard enth and last inning to win the (as a pinch-hitter in an intra- New York Yankees' intrasquad squad game). I shouldn't do that game, 8-4, today. weeks and I'll be ready."

Mays Misses Drill PHOENIX, Artz., March 6 (P)-

Mays missed the San Francisco and facing but 10 men. Giants' practice again today and exhibition game against Cleveland Saturday

It will be the first exhibition opener the star centerfielder has the Giants.

Mays hasn't worked out the past

Gains Ground missed today's drills. Veterans and rookies alike that guy.'

with a runaway 91-61 victory over LAKELAND, Fla., March 6 (P-

tinues in other districts. Here's Davidson in the first round of the Mickey McDermott, 29, says "the worst thing that ever happened to The triumph sent the Mountain- me was being traded to the New Sounds like an unusual state-

trimmed powerful Ford City out in the first half against Davidson, "I mean it, though," says the He appeared in good form dur-

of the WPIAL race. The other when the slow-moving Wildcats southpaw. "From an overall ing a practice stint yesterday.

# For Pin Classic

daga County War Memorial looks like a saw mill today as more than 100 artisans scurry cent outings after getting off to a UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., about, readying 36 lanes for the glow start in the campaign and March 6 (P)—The 31st Eastern In- American Bowling Congress tercollegiate gymnastic champion-tournament. ships open at Pennsylvania State

Dist. 1-A slate of eight contend- University tomorrow and run electricians and assorted labordecide semi-finalists for the dis- Penn State will be contending in an effort to complete the task trict crown. Topping the list is for its seventh consecutive all- two days before the spectacular

states, the District of Columbia, field, Penn State's sophomore duo Arabia will compete in bowl-

> championship Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, 1st rd

Carolina 61 Duke 51, Wake Forest 44 Wooster 101, Case 84

Kansas City. Pitching Coach Willis good so far. I have started to put a little more into my swing down a little more into my swing down er" in the big transaction. Hudlin and Manager Jack Tighe Kluszewski added: "You don't Simpson Grand Slams want to force yourself. But there's ST. PETERSBURG, March 6 (A)

that's it. There aren't any excuses

McDermott is one of six players

player deal last November with eventually ruin them.

Simpson played right field for the Silveras against a team desig-

nated as the Crosettis. Righthander Ryne Duren hurled the first three innings for the win-Still suffering from a cold, Willie ning team, allowing two singles

Mickey Mantle made his first things as the player reserve the first athlete to win three Gold the Pee Wee Reese team which against extension of the football Zach Monroe, young righthander up from Denver of the American

Bilko To Keep '250' TAMPA, March 6 (P) - Sturdy Steve Bilko lumbered past and Rookie outfielder Willie Kirk- Birdie Tebbetts let it be known land, suffering from the flu, also "I'm not going to make the same mistake the Cardinals did with

what is "reasonably necessary" "It was almost a fetish with the ruin professional baseball, football and similar sports." 40 pounds and they lost them-Keating placed in the congres-

selves a ball player. "If he says he plays best at 250 or 240, then that's the way it is. That's okay with me."

Garcia To Start TUCSON, Ariz., March 6 (P- could be devised."

tayored McKeesport out of con- round victor over The Citadel, 63- ment, coming from a veteran Pitcher Mike Garcia will start for pitcher who wears one of the New Cleveland in Sunday's exhibition change might develop situations final berth. The same thing hap- West Virginia, the nation's sec- York Yankee world championship at Phoenix with San Francisco's in which, for example, replace-Giants.

quarter finalist is Charleroi, which puzzled the Mounties with a slow-standpoint, I wish I had never Bobby Bragan, Tribe manager,

#### night to decide who will face delie Akers getting 14 points apiece, lending district king Vincent on Bob Smith adding 13, Lloyd Shar Syracuse Readies Yardley Snaps Mark MINNEAPOLIS, March 6 (4) George Yardley cracked the NBA Twin-Boro Ladies one-season scoring mark with 49

SYRACUSE, N.Y., March 6 (P) points here tonight as he led De-The main floor of the Onontroit to a 132-116 National Basketball Assn. victory over the Minneapolis Lakers.

Two shifts of carpenters, ers are splitting a 20-hour day

For 72 days, bowlers from 39

College Basketball Southern Conference tournament,

1st rd George Washington 73. Furman 59 Richmond 63, The Citadel 59 West Virginia 91, Davidson 61 W&M 79, Virginia Tech 61 Indiana, Pa. STC 93, Geneva 89 (2 overtimes, NAIA Dist.

Maryland 70, Virginia 66 North Carolina 62, Clemson 51 North Carolina State 66, South

NO DICEI-Lew Burdette, three-game winner in last year's World Series, signals "No agreement!" as he walks away from Braves Field in Bradenton, Fla., following a long conference with John Quinn, the Milwaukee club's general manager, over contract (International) matters.

### Rep. Celler (D-NY) promptly retorted that the changes Keating proposed are backed only by 'Tarzan' Sees 'baseball magnates" who "want to go hog wild." The House Judiciary Committee, of which Celler is chairman and Keating senior minority member, is scheduled to take up the Celler is chairman and Keating senior minority member, is scheduled to take up the Celler is chairman and Keating senior minority member, is scheduled to take up the Celler is scheduled to t fight within a few weeks.

Solon Warns Congress Bill

**Could Ruin Pro Athletics** 

By Edmond Lebreton

The argument centers around one phrase in a bill Celler intro- way Mr. Average Citizen is induced. It would specify that the stalling swimming pools in the nathese laws by virtue of a Supreme ming.

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ther would provide that such Weissmuller, who in 1924 became Podres went three innings for tors in the joint session went

velopment "and ship easy." Epidemic On Keating would eliminate the of pools in Southern California whose injuries were mild. words "reasonably necessary" so as to provide a flat exemption. and in the nation last year the to-

controversy and litigation over idential pools, that is. could "discredit and eventually said today, "there were only slightly swollen. about 5,000 and that counted public, semipublic and only a few rich

sional record a statement by base-"From all this interest we are ball spokesmen predicting a torbound to develop swimmers," rent of lawsuits from the "reasonsaid John, well known to the TV ably necessary" provision and generation as Tarzan and Jungle saying, "No more effective way Jim. "When I was a kid I had to to destroy organized baseball hike two miles in Chicago to take American Legion alleys, East Celler contended the Keating was warm."

#### ments for the Los Angeles Dodg- Redskins Trade ers and San Francisco Giants could be kept out of New York. Steve Meilinger "I warn the baseball magnates

WASHINGTON, March 6 (P) gress for my bill or some sort of Green Bay Packers but had to give up veteran tackle J. D. Kimmel and 2-year end Steve Meilinger.
To shore up their secondary,

the Redskins obtained John Petitbon and Doyle Nix.

Kimmel, 28, 250-pound former TWIN-BORO Ladies will hit the pins today at the Pocono Army and Houston lineman, is Bowling Center, Stroudsburg, the second defensive tackle tradstarting at 7 p. m. The sched- ed off by the Redskins within less than a week. Last Wednesday Alleys one and two-Lawson they sent Volney Peters to the Automotive vs. Bartonsville Ho- Philadelphia Eagles for guard Menil Mayraides.

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COMEBACKS

## By Alan Maver Set For Treatments Bouchee Put On Probation; Gets Okay To Get Phil Aid

SPOKANE, Wash., March 6 (P-First baseman Ed Bouchee oday was placed on probation on a charge of indecent exposure and won the court's permission to undergo psychiatric treatment sponsored by the Philadelphia Phillies

in Hartford, Conn., for psychia-

Ellsworth Connelly, attorney for

Bouchee, who will be 25 tomorrow, said his client will fly east

He was accused of luring the

"He appears eligible for proba

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# West Chester Trips ESSTC Swim Team

WEST CHESTER STC's newly crowned Middle Atlantic swimming champions gave East Stroudsburg Teachers a 7-0 lead and then recoiled for a 64-22 victory over the Warriors in the losers' pool yesterday.

ESSTC's 400-yard medley relay team won the opening event on a disqualififcation. But from here on it was practically all the Golden Rams

Black Wins The Warriors' Dick Black, continuing his great diving, was the only Frank Grimm individual protege to come out on top. Black indecent pictures and exposing ly scrap. Chestnut, a fast-hitting

The victory was West Chester's ninth in 10 meets, while the loss could have been sentenced to a was Eastburg's fourth in seven maximum of 20 years in the state

The summaries: The summaries:

400 yard medley relay—1. ESSTC (Byrne, Troutman, Stauffer, Sharkey). West Cheater disqualified. Time—5:34.7,
220 yard freestyle—1. Rickenback, WC: 2. Shaar, WC: 3. Nagle, ESSTC. Time—2:25.2,
50 yard freestyle—1. Rickenback, WC: 2. Matthewa, WC: 3. Wolslayer, ESSTC. Time—25.
Diving—1. Black, ESSTC: 2. Beason, WC: 3. Miller, WC. Points—226.65.

# HOLLYWOOD, March 6 (P-The In Workout

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antitrust regulation so long as board of a company that makes when a car driven by outfielder linois which shifted from affirmand the players were thrown tervening time since last Decemagainst the windshield. The third ber. This was all that was nec-

He said in a House speech that tal rose to more than 100,000. Res- of Snider's knee and Podres' neck showed no broken bones. Snider its guns in prohibiting off-campus "Ten years ago," Weissmuller was in uniform, his knee still

### Legion Auxiliary To Bowl Today

will resume action today at the a dip in Lake Michigan-when it Stroudsburg, at 7 and 9 p. m. The schedule:

7 p. m.-alleys one and two-Ten Pins vs. Musketeers; alleys three and four - Doozles vs. Four Squares.

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Judge Ralph P. Edgerton said the player's case "is more medical than legal." He ordered Bouchee treatment started shortly after Bouchee's arrest in January. girls aged 6 and 10.

girls into his car, showing them won the diving event with a 229.65 himself last Dec. 31. He has been free on \$2,500 bond. The charge is a felony and he

sive exhibitionism" that can be

226.65.
200 yard butterfly — 1. Barren.
WC; 2. Barshinger. WC; 3. Snyder.
ESSTC. Time—2;28.8.
100 yard freestyle—1. Gilbert. WC;
2. Shaar. WC; 3. Wolslayer. ESSTC.
Time—:55.8.
200 yard backstroke—1. Rickenback. WC; 2. Swartz. WC; 3. Kreasler. ESSTC. Time—2;23.3.
400 yard freestyle—1. Barren. WC;
2. Matthews. WC; 3. Nagle. ESSTC.
Time—5;28.6.
200 yard breastatroke—1. Wright. WASHINGTON, March 6 (P-Rep. Keating (R-NY) told Congress today a bill to straighten out the anti-trust status of base-

Big 10 Nixes

# 10-Tilt Card, 'Draft' Bid

antitrust laws apply to the busi- tion, we should in a few years polynomy Podres, one of three ule and also turned thumbs down ness aspects of professional team challenge Australia for world su- players injured in an automobile on a proposal modifying the consports - baseball now is outside premacy in championship swim- accident yesterday, pitched three ference's recruiting code. innings today in a Los Angeles By a vote of 6 to 4, faculty re-Court decision. The Celler bill fur- That's the opinion of Johnny Dodger intrasquad game.

em. They are a new portable de- Duke Snider stopped suddenly ative to negative during the in-There is literally an epidemic player was infielder Don Zimmer, essary to put the proposal in dis-Examination of dry X-ray plates

> interviews with prospective athletes, although this procedure of recruiting is allowed under the NCAA regulations. Another part of the Big Ten recruiting code which coaches hope to change was referred to a spec-

# LEGION Auxiliary League

9 p. m .- alleys one and two-Pin Pals vs. Comets.



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# **Ike Chestnut Choice Over** Gomes On TV

NEW YORK, March 6 (P)-Ike In Clearwater, Fla., the National League baseball team announced that Bouchee, who star-Chestnut, New York featherweigh contender today was rated only slight 11-10 favorite over unranked red as a rookie last season, will Harold Gomes of Providence, R.I. for their 10-round television fight be sent to the Institute of Living at Madison Square Garden tomor

Gomes' punching power and aggressiveness commands respect from those who look beyond the In placing Bouchee on probation for three years, Superior record for his 43 pro fights in six years. His record is 39-4, including 22 kayos. He has been stopped twice on cuts, both times by Tom to continue accepting medical my Tibbs of Boston

Bouchee pleaded guilty to inde- home town, will collect about cent exposure charges involving \$5,000, including the \$4,000 television fee, for his debut as a Garden main eventer Should Be Lively

> On styles, this should be a live counter-puncher, likes an oppo nent to come to him. "He won't have to worry abou that," promised Gomes. "I won't

be hard to find. I'll be coming for Dr. Robert M. Phillips, a psy-chiatrist, testified today that Bouchee has a condition of "compul-

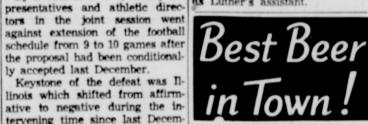
Dr. Phillips said he has been streak at five and knocked him Judge Edgerton, who ordered The 26-year-old New Yorker, presentence investigation after onetime all-service champion, has Bouchee pleaded guilty last month, a 28-9-3 record, including only four said he found the ball player was kayos. not antisocial, had an excellent Scoring will be by rounds. A

reputation and was assured of emsupplementary point system also will be used to help break draws. The winner of each round gets tion and merits it," the judge said. from one to four points, the loser

#### Named Coach At Murray State MURAY, Ky., March 6 B-Cal

Paul University the last four The Big Ten today rejected an years, has accepted the head MONTICELLO, III., March 6 (P) extended 10-game football sched-

Rex Alexander, present coach who asked to be relieved of the head coaching duties, will remain as Luther's assistant.







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# **Odell Named Grid Coach** At Bucknell

LEWISBURG, Pa., March 6 (P)-Bucknell University today picked Robert H, Odell, assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin, as its head football coach.

Odell, star halfback at the University of Pennsylvania in 1943, replaces Harry L. Lawrence, who resigned in January to become guidance counselor at Baltimore City College High School. Odell, who was 36 yesterday,

nas been backfield coach at Wisconsin since 1949.

Penn Graduate He is a native of Corning, Iowa and competed in high school sports at Sioux City, where he

back for three years and was team captain in 1946. He was named on the 1943 Associated Press All-America football team and was given the Maxwell Award of "football player of the year for standout performance that year by the Maxwell Club.

Father of Three

of three children. At Madison, Wis., he said he with the ball." will make no changes.

### Commercial 'C' Resumes Action

Alleys one an dtwo - Tru-Matic vs. Counterman's Drug

terman's Funeral Home vs. Kream-ee Ice Cream. Hotel vs. Mosier's Inn.

#### Valdes vs. De John

SYRACUSE, N.Y., March 6 (P)-Cuban heavyweight Nino Valdes topflighters adjust their grip to and then the thumb. will meet unranked Mike DeJohn in a 10-round nationally televised boxing bout here April 23, it was unnounced today.



started his football career. He en- EYE ON THE APPLE-Stan (The Man) Musial, St. Louis' ace tered the University of Pennsyl- outfielder and slugger, lays wood to leather as he clouts a long vania in 1943, played varsity half- one at the Cardinals' training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

# **Bowling Clinic**

Shake Hands With the Ball a Philadelphia group composed of I AM frequently asked: sports writers and sports person- "What's the best way to grip the ball?"

The answer is, as former Odell is married and the father world match champion Jimmy Blouin gave it: "Shake hands

plans to "go along with the coach- And holding the ball properly ing staff already there" and he is, actually, as simple as shaking hands. Try it. Hold the "I met them all last week and ball in the palm of the left hand, they are all young and eager," he the arm extended a bit away from the body, and fit the fingers and thumb into the holes.

The position of the "fit" will be what you see in the sketch. The thumb will be slightly upward, approximately in line COMMERCIAL "C" League with the 11 hand on the clock will bowl today at Harmon's dial. The fingers will be below Recreation, East Strougsburg, the ball, and to the right, with

Alleys three and four-Lan- and fire away.

Alleys five and six — Regina ing through experience that the es a bit. At 10 o'clock, the loairy 889.

Individual high single—Lehigh Valley break is more pronounced. slightest variation in holding break is more pronounced.

Few Exceptions With few exceptions, in fact, the fingers first, for snugness,

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position of the hand. They just the center of the ball, and keep-grab the ball, any way at all, and fire away.

Serfass Gulf Johnny's Atlantic

iculous about their grip, learn- position, the ball break increasthe ball-the position of the But to fit the ball properly. hand-varies the ball action. as Blouin so aptly put it, you shake hands with it, inserting



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Individual high match—Oscar
tuckey, 617. Stuckey, 617. Individual high single — Oscar Stuckey, 233.

Monday Legion

Course \$20 719 672—2211 Sam's Sunoco 678 717 812—2207 starting at 9:15 p. m. The schedule:

the index finger pointing forward.

the index finger pointing forball. They "thumb their way."

Lehigh Valley
Dairy
Pocono Diner... 736 889 782-2387 Average bowlers give too lit-tle attention to the grip—the ahead, so that it's in line with Albino's 778 665 724 2167

The experts, though, are met-break. At the 11 o'clock thumb Team high match-Johans's At-Individual high match-E. Pope,

Dell Dairy

# Results Of Latest Bowling Matches In Area

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Reg. 14.45....Exch. 10.88 A power-packed buy at this low economical price. New Balanced Power Reserve keeps battery running cooler.

TUESDAY, MAY 20th, 1958

at the regular election houses in the several election districts of Monroe County between the hours of seven o'clock A.M. and eight o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

The proper officers, in accordance with the provisions of Section 904 of said Election Code, have certified the following list of offices for which nominations are to be made:

COMMONWEALTH OFFICERS

Secretary of Internal Affairs

Representative in Congress

1 Representative in the General

COUNTY OFFICERS

1 Democratic State Committee-

1 Republican State Committee

1 Chairman Democratic County Committee

1 Chairman Republican County

Election District Officers BARRETT TOWNSHIP

Democratic Committeeman Democratic Committeewoman Republican Committeman Republican Committeewoman

CHESTNUTHILL TOWNSHIP

Democratic Committeeman Democratic Committeewoman Republican Committeewoman Republican Committeewoman

COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP

Eastern District

Democratic Committeeman Democratic Committeewoman

Republican Committeman Republican Committeewoman

COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP

Western District

Democratic Committeeman Democratic Committeewoman Republican Committeman Republican Committeewoman

DELAWARE WATER GAP

BOROUGH

Democratic Committeeman
Democratic Committeewoman
Republican Committeeman
Republican Committeewoman

EAST STROUDSBURG

BOROUGH

First Ward

Democratic Committeeman Democratic Committeewoman Republican Committeman

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Fifth Ward 1 Democratic Committeeman 1 Democratic Committeewoman 1 Republican Committeman 1 Republican Committeewoman

EAST STROUDSBURG

BOROUGH

Sixth Ward

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HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

Northern District

Democratic Committeeman Democratic Committeewoman Republican Committeman Republican Committeewoman

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

Southern District

Democratic Committeeman Democratic Committeewoman Republican Committeman Republican Committeewoman

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POLK TOWNSHIP

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SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP

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Northern District

STROUD TOWNSHIP

Southern District

United States Senator

Lleutenant Governor

State Senator

Governor

man

ROBERT S. WIDMER Classified Adv. Mgr. To place your ad, call \$20 and ask for an Ad-Writer The following box replies were received by 3:00 p.m. vesterday: 105, 119, 120, 121, 123.

### Legals

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Lydia Ann Jory, also
known as Lydian Jory, deceased,
late of Saylorsburg, Monroe County.
Pennsylvania.
Letters Testamentary in this estate have been grauted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to
the estate are requested to make
immediate payment and those having claims or demands to present
the same promptly to
THOMAS R. JEFFERY
Executor

County of Monroe State of Pennsylvania com January 5, 1957 to Jan. 1, 1958.

## **VICTOR** BORGE

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Legals Real Estate Tax Collected 1957 4.372.33 Collected 1957
Prior Year's Real
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State Aid
Misc. Sources 318.23 Total Revenue Col-

\$ 36,254.25 Total Expenditures al Government ... \$ 1.930.10 Highways: Highways: ..... 868.51 ts. Oil, Bounders. 100d Damages. 2,684,00 Roads, Bridges 11,566,24 Maintenance 15,945,86 Total Expenditures ... \$ 34,012.71 Cash Balance Jan. 11, 1958 Total Revenue Col-

Balance on Hand Jan. 11, 1958 \$ 2,221.54 Real Estate Valuation \$405,385.00 Audited and Approved this
11th day of January, 1958,
FLOYD W. HAWK,
LAWRENCE D. SMALE,
ELWOOD A. GETZ,
Auditors

EXECUTRICES NOTICE Estate of Louise B. LaBar, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, Mervine

deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorneys within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice be given to claimant.

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS North Seventh Street, troudsburg, Pa.,

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MARIO LANZA. of Rome

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#### Legals

and Gas hot-air heat, front porch (L) 33 ft. x 15 ft., back porch 10 ft. x 6 ft. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURSUANT to the provisions of act of Assembly No. 380, approved flay 24, 1945, of intention to file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Ponnsylvania, ed and taken into execution seized and taken into as the property of Kenneth J. Lockard and Helen M. Lockard his wife and to be sold by me for cash.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE,
Sheriff of Monroe County,
Pennsylvania Sheriff's Office Stroudsburg, Pe

the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., and in the office of the Prothonoiary of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, on March 12, 1958, a Certificate for the Conduct of a Business in Monroe County, Pa., under the assumed or fictitious name, style, or designation of MERRY HILL LODGE, with its principal place of business in Cresco, Pennsylvania. The name and address of the person comming or interested in said business is VICTORIA F. SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE e person owning or interested aid business is VICTORIA F. NG. Cresco, Pennsylvania. MAXWELL H. COHEN, Esq. 11 South 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

By virtue of a writ of Fler acias issued out of the Court o ommon Pleas of Monroe County Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 8 May Term 1958, Sur Judgment No. 99 February Term 1958, I, Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, will expose to sale at public vendue or outcry in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1958, AT 10:15 O'CLOCK A. M. E.S.T. ALL THAT CERTAIN tract or piece of land situate in the Township of Hamilton, County of Monroe and State of Peunsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

No. 51, February Term 1958.
To Defendant:
You are notified that Charles C.
Markowski, the Plaintiff, has commenced an action of divorce against you which you are required to defend.

JACOB F ALTEMOSE, Sheriff of Monroe County and for Plaintiff

EXFCUTRIX'S NOTICE

Estate of Ora Woodling, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Lotters testamentary in the above mamed estate having been granted to make immediate payment, and the andersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to ciaimant.

ANNIE CERTRUDE WOODLING
Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons induly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to ciaimant.

ANNIE CERTRUDE WOODLING
In Re: Estate of Ralph E. B. ed, late of the Township of Ross, County of Monroe, State of Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons induly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to ciaimant.

ANNIE CERTRUDE WOODLING
In Re: Estate of Ralph E. B. ed, late of the Township of Ross, County of Monroe, State of Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay, to the undersigned or his attorney, within six months from the date of the said road in and along the northwesterly corner of the grees fifty minutes West two hundred four-tents feet to a pine; (3) North twenty-five degrees two hundred four-tents feet to a pine; (4) North thirty-three degrees ten minutes West two hundred four-tents feet to a pine; (5) North

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In Re: Estate of Ralph E. B.d.,
late of the Township of Ross,
County of Monroe State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

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the same, without delay, to the
undersigned or his attorney, within
six months from the date hereof,
and to file with the Clerk of the
Orphans' Court of Monroe County
a particular statement of claim,
duly verified by affidavit, setting
forth an address within the county
where notice may be given to
claimant.

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HERVINE & OLENICK, Attys. S12 Monroe Street.

Stroudsburg. Penna.

MERVINE & OLENICK, Attys. S12 Monroe Street.

Stroudsburg. Penna.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Factas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 19 February Term, 1985, sur Judgment No. 165 December Term, 1987, I, Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outcry in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outcry in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on State of Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outcry in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a post on the South side of Washington Street, Cornerly Walnut Street; thence by Lot No. 3 of lands of James Place South fifty nine degrees East two hundred thirty six feet, more or less, to a post on an alley; thence through and along stavidate of Street, which we should be sold by me for cash. Seried and taken into execution as the property of Clarence J. Pooley and Kathryn W. Pooley, his wife, in fee. South fifty nine degrees eventeen minutes West one hundred sixty-four feet two and forty-free one-hundred the wond of the Court of Common of the Court of County of Monroe County. Pennsylvania.

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ALL that certain messuage and lot of pennsylvania. Stroud

Township. Monroe County.

Penna. has been prepared and
is available for inspection at the
home of the Secretary until
March 10, 1958 at which time it
may be adopted

Arlie W. Kresge. Sec'y.
Saylorsburg, Pa. R. D. 1

1958 General Primary Election Proclamation

Pursuant to the requirement

# Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

reason why you should not be eager to attain, and aim high as possible, giving your best to attain goals. But also know that some hindrances are likely may at times and work as amicably and smoothly as possible to detract sow returns.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — When you do well you have a certification.

puts this one in the middle and calls for a display of the talent and ingenuity you possess, plus good humor, for which you will be well rewarded.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—If the co-operative spirit and readiness to put plans into steady action are strong enough, you will be happy at what today brings. Mostly it is up to you. Define projects first.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Make adjustments where and when necessary and you will be happler. Provide the right equipment and means and gain the answers you will like. Guard against needless errors, false leads. September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Ambiguity, misjudgment, insufficient preparations and other hazards to a well-run day will show their ugly heads if you permit. Don't forget, you can guide, and guide ably.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Because we accept a modern thing, does not mean we reject all old methods or items. Be duly broad-minded, keeping in mind the

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

of Section 906 of the Election Code approved in 1937, notice is hereby given that the General Primary for making various nominations (or especially des-ignated below) will be held on 1 Republican Committeewoman

STROUDSBURG BOROUGH Second Ward Democratic Committeeman Democratic Committeewoman Republican Committeeman, Republican Committeewoman STROUDSBURG BOROUGH Third Ward

Legals

Democratic Committeeman Democratic Committeewoman Republican Committeewoman Republican Committeewoman STROUDSBURG BOROUGH Fourth Ward

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JOHN R. LESOINE WILLARD L. QUICK W. ADOLPH RAKE Monroe County Board Of Elections Attest: H. Ray Saunders, Chief Clerk

Funeral Notices

PRICE, Ernest L., of Easton, March 5, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Stturday, March 8 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Seese Hill Cemetery. Viewing

Friday, 7 to 9 p. m. LANTERMAN

In Memorium

CEMETERY PLOTS CEMETERY PLOTS
Consider Laurelwood the Modern Cemetery as well as the Future Cemetery The services of Earl C. Grever, Landscape Architect, of East Aurora. New York, specializing in cemetery developments all over the Country, has been engaged for a long range planning. Further expansion will start this year. Inspect, Compare, and meet this need in advance. peed in advance.

LAURELWOOD CEMETERY

Stroudsburg (Ph 2874)

In Memorium CEMETERY MEMORIALS Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Visit display See what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main St. at Dreher Ave. Ph. 1812

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our uncle, Charles D. Waitz; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos during his illness and funeral. NIECES & NEPHEWS.

Special Notices

ANYONE need a ride to Belvidere, N. J.? Leave Stbg. 7:15 a.m., return 5:00 p.m. daily. Phone 709-R Stbg. For The

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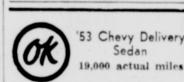
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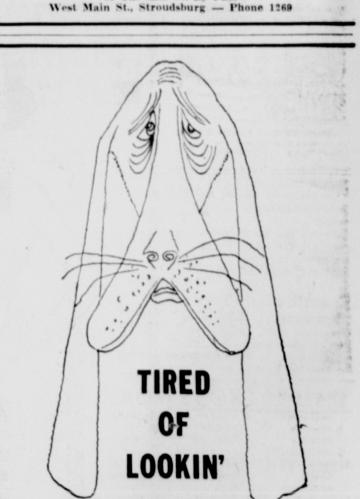
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## Bangor Board Airs Cafeteria **Problems**

the cafeteria at Bangor Area Joint High School during the 1958-59 school year were dis cussed at a meeting of the join school committee Wednesda

Dr. Trever Williams, high school principal, was directed to establish lunch periods and require all students of th school to eat their lunches dur ing specified times.

Prior to this time, the school has operated an "open" cafe teria, with pupils given permi sion to go home if they desire

The board granted permission to Washington Township Ban Parents Assn. to use the high school auditorium for a concer-

Superintendent of School Donald B. Keat was authorized to investigate the possibility of a local school directors work-

Recommendations of the prop erty committee for improving various areas of the schools, ac cepted by the committee, in

#### Renovation

Renovation of areas in the high school basement of the high school building for class room space.

Establishment of new office space for Assistant Principal David Thomas and Guidance Counselor Arnold Williams. To place new lights in the

Columbus Elementary School and to erect new fencing around the playground at that school. The committee granted Bangor Borough permission to hau

away and use ashes from the several schools in the borough for cindering. Due to the illness of Granville Evans, head of the science do

partment, he was granted a sixmonth sabbatical leave of absence in addition to 21 days of The committee approved the

purchase of \$200 worth of new books for a remedial reading program at the fifth and sixth grade level and the education committee was instructed to confer with teachers for a new science program at the same grade level. Convention

Miss Adulayne Duvall, principal of Roosevelt Elementary School, was granted permission to attend an elementary princ pals convention in Philadelphia March 23 through 26.

John Finem, president, name Dr. Nicholas Cascario to the new ly-established Citizens Advisory Committee for Education now being formed in the Slate Belt

Reimer Speer, secretary, instructed to contact East Ban gor and Portland School Dis tricts to inquire whether they are interested in joining the present jointure.

Kenneth Ace, reported on a tivities now being planned b the salary committee and plan were made to have pupils of the district to attend school on April 3 to make up one of the days lost by inclement weather re

Speer was authorized to box row \$45,000 in anticipation of state reimbursement. It will be used for operating expenses.

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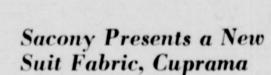


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